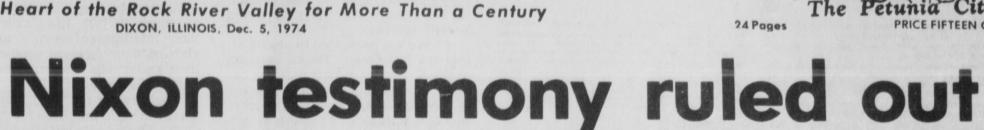
124th Year

Dial 284-2222

Number 183

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century DIXON, ILLINOIS, Dec. 5, 1974





Derailment near Nelson

Thirty-four cars of a 50-car Chicago NorthWestern Railroad freight train derailed one mile east of Nelson early this morning.

The accident, at 5:25 a.m., scattered cars about and crumpled up a number of them. There were reports of the noise from the derailment being heard on the western outskirts of

Wrecker crews from Chicago were en route to the scene to start clearing the tracks. At least one portion of the Woodland Shores Road was reported blocked by the derailment. Railroad officials would not comment on the cause of the derailment, but it was reported that a track replacement program had recently been going on in the area of the mishap. The cars involved were reported loaded with cement, produce and canned goods. No

Nursing home public aid rate hiked \$20 monthly

damage estimate was available. No train crew members were injured.

patients at the Lee County Nursing Home on Oct. 22 was

raised \$20 per month to \$487, grams. according to Joseph Klueppel, administrator. At a meeting of the Nursing and Health Committee of the County Board today Lowell Beggs, District 1, a visitor at

raise in pay for public aid patients can be expected.

The rate paid for public aid month and possibly more may be realized by May through the institution of three new pro-

He reported the new programs will cost about \$7,000 more per year and noted the increase in pay will bring in much more than that amount

The last raise in pay for pubthe meeting, asked Klueppel lic aid patients increased the when and how much more of a amount by \$145 per month since Feb. 28, when the monthly rate was \$342.

The administrator said a For 11 months through Oct.

has been \$409,084 and expenses are \$432,818. At the Tuesday meeting of the

County Board Klueppel will turn over \$47,895 to the county treasurer which is the income for November.

The administrator reports in November public aid patients accounted for 69 per cent of patient day capacity and private paying patients, 29 per cent.

The nursing home operated during the month at 98 per cent (See NURSING on page 12)

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. spirator in the case in which District Judge John J. Sirica five of his former adminisruled today that the Watergate cover-up trial will be concluded without the testimony of former President Richard M. Nixon. Watergate break-in.

Ruling on requests that Nixon's testimony be taken by deposition, Sirica said, "The motions are denied and the trial will proceed.'

Sirica announced his ruling just hours after Nixon's lawyers had argued that the foravailable to give a deposition until long after the date set by a team of court-appointed phy-

The doctors had informed Sirica that the earliest they felt
The Nixon response conNixon would be well enough to cluded that "it would be highly be questioned would be Jan. 6.

former president could begin well after Jan. 6, 1975.' preparing for his testimony.

tration and campaign aides are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the

The trial opened Oct. 1 and now is expected to be concluded before Christmas.

In a response filed with Sirica, Nixon's lawyers said that while he might be healthy enough to give a deposition on that date "he is not and will mer president would not be not be able to prepare to give a deposition prior to that date. The time necessary for Mr. Nixon adequately to prepare for the interrogation is substan-

unfair to require Mr. Nixon to Nixon's lawyers argued that be subjected to the inter-Jan. 6 was the earliest date the rogation proposed until a date

The response was made pub-Nixon is an unindicted co-con- lic shortly before Sirica was to

mony must be obtained before the trial can end.

Meanwhile, Watergate prosecutors concluded their cross-examination of former White House chief of staff H. R. Hal-

During Haldeman's testimony on Wednesday, it was disclosed that Nixon once offered Haldeman and fellow White House aide John D. Ehrlichman money from a secret \$200,000 to \$300,000 fund to pay legal expenses that might arise from involvement Watergate.

According to partial tape transcripts made public for the first time both Haldeman and Ehrlichman declined the offer.

Nixon's lawyer, in responding to the request for the former president's deposition, said that trial will end by Christmas.

the timetable proposed by the doctors failed to consider "the ability of Mr. Nixon ... to carefully review tapes, documents, and events so as to be prepared to answer fully and completely the interrogation proposed by defendant Ehrlichman and perhaps others."

"This trial has already covered two months with innumerable witnesses, documents, and tape recordings," the Nixon response said.

"When Mr. Nixon's fatigued and weakened condition is added to the factual complexities, it is an inexorable conclusion that Mr. Nixon must have substantial time to prepare himself for interrogation," the response continued.

Sirica has said he hopes the



Board may close DHS campus that no student shall be suspended or expelled for

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Five years after opening the Dixon High School campus to alleviate overcrowding of classes, the Dixon School Board has taken the initial steps to

close the campus—at least partially.

The changeover could begin as early as the beginning of school next year for the freshman class, if recommendations of the Closed Campus Commit-

The recommendations were contained in a report submitted at Wednesday night's School Board meeting by the top administration of the high

It was in January, 1970, when the board voted to open the campus, allowing students to leave the building and grounds when they were not scheduled for classes. Study halls were made available in the auditorium and cafeteria areas if students elected to remain in the building. And, although the overcrowding was alleviated, other problems existed, among which were poor study areas and a general dislike of the open campus.

The campus committee, composed of teachers, administrators, students and former board members, recommended that freshman students be required to report to study hall during their free periods. According to DHS Principal Richard Boyer, the first-year plan would keep the campus open for unior and se

For the 1976-77 school term, the committee recommended that both freshmen and sophomores be required to report to study hall during free periods.

In justifying the proposed opening of the campus among juniors and seniors, Boyer said "they can and do handle the open campus and in addition many of them are participating in work-study programs . . . our problems in the past have been with the freshman-sophomore group.

Initial costs for the changeover in the first year was estimated at between \$75,000 and \$125,000 for the purchase of two double portable classrooms, renovation of high school rooms affected and the salary of one additional teacher and two teacher

James German, assistant principal, suggested the board look into construction of a metal building to house the study halls. He said the cost for construction of such a building might be comparable to the purchase of portables, "which wear out after a period of years.

Comment from board members after the presentation was varied. James Dixon, board president, said the matter would be studied and returned for action, while Jerald Conroy flatly stated "I'm in favor of looking at the whole revenue picture first and then for a setting of priorities before any decision is made on this.'

Wilbur Stitzel Jr., assistant superintendent-finance, said a preview of revenue for the next fiscal year could be available by the Dec. 17 board meet-

While Boyer, German and Douglas Shippert, assistant principal were on hand, the topic switched to recent revisions in the high school attendance

Boyer submitted a revised writing of the policy to "clarify" certain points.

The policy came under fire in a letter from Ken Midkiff, student affairs coordinator with the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Midkiff said in a letter to Supt. of School Stanley Weber "there are many legal difficulties" contained in the proposal. Boyer countered the statement by telling the board he felt the policy was clear and follows present school codes.

Midkiff was referring to recent revisions which came out of a meeting between the three administrators at the high school, Al Hardersen, Youth Service Bureau and himself. Midkiff said he forwarded the changes to the legal office of OSPI; where they found the difficulties

The primary problem is that of coupling nontruant absences with truant absences, thereby punishing students for unavoidable, legitimate absences from school," the letter stated. Midkiff advised the superintendent that truancy problems should be dealt with separately from non-truant absences. In answering the charge, Boyer emphasized

elgitimate absences. Midkiff listed other problems with the revised

One being that a student's academic grade average should only be lowered based upon academic performance and not by absence, excused or unex-

Answering that charge, Boyer steered the board to a "review clause" contained in the revised policy which allows a truant student to continue in class and have his case reviewed at the end of the semester. Boyer added that if the work is successfully completed, the student will receive credit.

Other legal difficulties mentioned by Midkiff dealt with the school board's ultimate right to decide on an expulsion and not the school administrators and clarification of the truancy section of the

In discussing the attendance policy, Shippert said "We are dealing with a small number of studentshere-there's no mass expulsion like some people in the community are thinking.

German submitted a comparison chart listing absences for the first three months of this year compared with 1972 and 1973 figures, showing a sharp decline in the number of classes missed this year. "The policy seems to be working," he said.

German said 50 classes have been dropped involving 32 students. Of those, German said, 11 of the students have accounted for 25 dropped classes. The other 25 classes involved 21 students. Of the 11 truant students, nine of them no longer attend school,

Another feature of the new policy is sending of letters to parents of students who miss three and six classes within one semester. German said 896 letters have been sent in that category.

The new policy was put into force in the Fall. Decisions on elementary and secondary intramural and interscholastic athletic programs were delayed by the board until revenue figures could be

Last of a two-part interview Sales tax receipts up slightly

(Q) Continued inflation reportedly has caused some consumer resistance to buying. Can you comment on the level of commercial activity in Dixon?

A) insofar as business is concerned, I would hope that you might insert a report on increased sales since I know that you keep abreast of these figures through reports received from the State Treasurer's office.

(Retail sales in Dixon increased 10.98 per cent, from \$44 million to \$48.8 million, during

(The volume of retail sales is also available on fiscal years ending June 30. Sales for the 12 months ending June 30, 1973, totaled \$45.7 million, and the amount for the 12 months ending June 30, 1974, was \$46.6 million which is an increase of 1.95 per cent.

(One factor causing a decrease in the rising amount of retail sales is the movement of the Mullery Ford Sales Co., a high volume auto dealership, from inside the city to a location outside the limits of the city. Now sales generated at the agency are credited to the unincorporated area of Lee County .-R.H.N.)

Mayor Walder states sales tax receipts show no decline and certainly this is a good indication of a healthy economy. The chamber board of directors is well pleased with the many activities of our retail-service division this past year. We note a new spirit of cooperation and it says something for their organization when you note that non-member business firms are in the minority.

Are we overlooking empty store buildings? Not at all; however, you must keep in mind that, with the exception of the facility formerly used by J.C. Penney, the majority have been on the rental market for quite sometime. Without taking the time to point out specifics, within the past year three service businesses have located in downtown Dixon, six new retail operations have opened, and another has moved into expanded quarters.

With these thoughts in mind, I believe progress is under way for downtown, and when you reflect on three grand openings on North Galena within a 10-day period, one cannot help but feel that things are looking up for

the Dixon business scene. (Q) Mr. Lovett, the East-West Toll Road extension has been called many things, including "a road to nowhere." Do you feel this superhighway is a vital factor in the development of the northern Illinois area, and do you care to comment from a personal standpoint or as representative of the chamber's posi-

(A) My personal opinion would coincide with the chamber position established when the possibility of a toll road was in the early talking stages. Although I did not actively serve on the Six-Community Tollway Committee which undertook the study to evaluate the service, our business firm adopted a positive approach to the toll road plans. Our only regret at this time is that the tag-end freeways to I-80 and Clinton, Iowa, are not as yet

I do not believe anyone would discredit the safety of travel on the toll road, as opposed to two-lane highway traffic. In addition, it is a proven fact that good highway transportation is of prime concern to industry. Although larger facilities, lower operating costs, a better labor market and other factors may enter into an industrial decision to relocate from a metropolitan area, invariably quick accessibility to the most direct highway routes will be closely considered in their study of a new

Yes, I believe the new highway will bring additional developments of both industrial and commercial enterprises, and this is a healthy situation. It has been said that to stand still is to go backward; with the head start we have I cannot help but foresee a good future for Dixon and Lee County

(Q) Mr. Lovett, my main purpose in conducting this interview was to offset some of the negative thoughts and comments which have surfaced throughout the community in recent months. Although we have barely scratched the surface of local affairs, I trust you will feel this discussion is a step in the right direction.

(A) Indeed, and in behalf of the Chamber membership, let me express appreciation for this opportunity to encourage a more positive attitude among local residents and business firms. Actually, there are so many creditable things in Dixon right now, or in the foreseeable future, that one could talk at length on most any subject. I trust we will have an early opportunity to continue our discussion.

The nation is in a recession many economists predict

will last longer than any since World War II, and is accompanied with inflation which is still out of control. Thousands of workers face a bleaker Christmas this year than for almost a generation because of plant closings but we face shortages of almost everything except

To find the state of the economic health of the Dixon area, Robert H. Nellis, managing editor of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, interviewed Donald R. Lovett, whose term as president of the Chamber of Commerce expires this month and who is president of the Dixon National

The following questions and answers are the last of two parts of this interview.



DONALD R. LOVETT

Dixon criticizes request

make available representatives of negotiating teams for the Dixon School Board and Dixon Teachers Association for progress reports on teacher negotiations drew sharp criticism from James Dixon, board president, during Wednesday night's school board meeting.

The joint request, from the Dixon Evening Telegraph and other media, was made in efforts to keep the community advised on the progress of negotiations as they are made.

In past years both sides at the negotiation table have refused to make public any portion of their discussions concerning fringe benefits or the salary package, saying that the two groups had agreed at the outset of negotiations not to discuss any portion of their discussions.

This request comes prior to the first meeting of the two sides where the ground rules are settled, including the decision on media participation.

Although Dixon referred the request to the board's negotiating team for final determination, the board president made it clear he was opposed to any premature release of information which he said might hamper progress at the negotiating

In a prepared speech to the board, Dixon said "The school board has the statutory right to meet in closed session to discuss negotiations . . . In balancing the rights of the public with the duty of the board where do we draw the line? . . . We must ask if public sessions or their equivalent would serve the public good," Dixon said.

Dixon said opening up negotiations could turn an adversary type of relationship between the two sides into a hostile one . "In my opinion it would jeopardize any efforts made for quality education.

The Telegraph requested the two sides make themselves available to the media after

A news media request to each negotiating session for a joint statement and questions

> on that session To that point, Dixon said the news conferences would accomplish one of two things: "Either full public knowledge

which is the same as open sessions, or selected knowledge, which is managed news and

half-truths. DTA President Richard Mc-Carthy said he favored the request.



Osco Drug Store manager, Paul Lawson, presents 25 Dixon dollars to Bob Slain, 111 W. Sixth St., the second-place Wednesday winner in the Dixon Dollar contest. Slain's winning ticket was drawn at Paul's Southside Zephyr Station. Also pictured is the third-place winner, Mrs. Walter Blum, Rt. 4. Mrs. Blum's winning ticket was drawn at Clayton's Floral Shop. Top winner of the day was Altah Castle, Amboy, who will receive 50 Dixon Dollars. The first-place ticket was drawn at Sauk Valley Cleaners. Bonice Burrs, 1407 W. Ninth St., was the fourtplace winner and will receive 10 Dixon Dollars. Her ticket was drawn at Kelly's Food World. (Telegraph Photo)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Inflation: causes and cures -- Part 5

By W. PHILIP GRAMM

If we are to ever put an end to spiralling prices, shortages, high interest rates and economic stagnation, we must stop the growth of government and put our monetary and fiscal house in order. To reverse the trend of fiscal irresponsibility we need strong leadership, which is a scarce commodity in Washington today. We must resist the siren song of more and more government spending and more and more government contlols, and stand up for the free enterprise system which has made us prosperous and free.

The hour is late. It has become quite fashionable to proclaim the inevitability of the demise of our system. Such a philosophy is a convenient escape. For if there is not hope we are not obligated to do anything. In fact, there is no real reason for pessimism. We have human talents on our side. We have money and economic power on our side, and most important, we have history on our side. We have in the American free enterprise system, the most successful economic system in the world. It has elevated us from a powerless nation, 90 per cent of whose citizens were in poverty—by any measure—at the time of the Revolution, into the greatest agricultural and industrial power on earth. So successful is our system and so high are the aspirations of the American people that we define poverty at an income level that is higher than the average income level of the world's second most powerful nation. Yet, paradoxically, this great system is under attack at all levels of government, and is being re-

placed by a stystem which has never worked in history and which is working effectively nowhere in the world today. The greatest product in history is not selling for the simple reason that it has no salesman. Those within our government who supposedly represent our views are defending our system with an ineptitude unparalleled in the history of the Republic. To reverse this trend we need

but a unit of will.

I wish to tell you today that I am optimistic about the future of America and I am optimistic about the future of the American free enterprise system. If we have learned anything in the 1970's, it is that big government cannot solve problems, and that spending more of the taxpayers' money cannot turn a bad idea into a good one. Everywhere I go in our state and in our nation I find the American people feel a sense of helplessness. They know big government is not working, they know something is out of kilter, but they don't know what to do about it. What we need today, more than at any time in the history of the United States, is a new wave of leadership to turn this country around. We need this leadership to fulfill the ideals and aspirations of a revolution which occurred almost 200 years ago. In the coming struggle for the survival and the success of the American experiment, I call upon you as our business and civic leaders not to be merely passive observers, but to be active participants. While I cannot speak for the actions of others, in my own case I mean not only to participate, I mean in that participation to lead.

Reds keep low profiles

MOSCOW (LENS)— Under normal circumstances, the Portuguese Communist party leader, Alvaro Cunhal, would think nothing of being kissed by Boris Ponomarev. But when the Soviet politburo member in charge of relations with foreign Communist parties swept him up in his embrace at Moscow airport last week Cunhal was observed to flinch.

For the last thing he, or the Portuguese government, wanted, during this first visit to Russia by a Portuguese minister for 50 years, was an ostentatious display of intra-party affection.

The Russians quickly took the point; it is no more in their interest than it is in Cunhal's to provide fresh ammunition for those who are worried by the influence of Communists in today's Portugal, or to alarm NATO and western Europe with the spectre of a Kremlin thumb in every Portuguese pie.

Ponomarev discreetly retired to the background. The Soviet press stopped mentioning Senhor Cunhal's party post. And so the minister without portfolio went about his business, behaving for all the world like someone who had not just ended a long exile in Prague.

The low-key approach which the

Portuguese Communists have employed with such success at home lasted throughout the two-day visit. The delegation did not meet Leonid Brezhnev, but was received instead by President Podgorny, whose image is the least politicized of all the Soviet leaders'

Afterwards the Soviet president was quoted as having offered Portugal economic assistance "within the limits of available resources." Senhor Cunhal was equally careful. The Soviet Union had accepted "most of our proposals," he said. Any agreements on trade or cultural exchanges that may be reached would depend on the approval of the Portuguese government.

Nonetheless it was a useful visit from both sides' point of view. The ice was broken, and the groundwork laid for other delegations, over the next few months, to construct a web of contacts and mutual interest in time for the Portuguese election in

And, despite the caution, the Soviet press was unable to mask completely the interest which the visit aroused. For what happens in Portugal will serve Russia as a test for judging Communist tactics in western Europe as a whole.

Berry's World



"Schedule some more foreign trips for me soon, so I can pack up my troubles in my old kit

Voice of the people

To the taxpayers of Lee County, the Lee County Board members, and Sheriff Nehring

I have not been able to attend either the Lee County Board meeting or the Executive Board meeting because of work, but I want to express my views concerning the request that the Village of Franklin Grove pay \$100 per month (\$1 per hour) for the Radio Communication service needed between our Policeman and the Sheriff's Department.

1. The citizens of Franklin Grove already pay for this in the form of taxes, and to pay again would be a form of double taxation.

2. The Village Board met with Sheriff Nehring prior to hiring or even interviewing for a policeman, and during the course of that meeting he led us to believe that we probably couldn't afford to go the same route that Amboy and Ashton had gone. That would have required hiring a full-time deputy, equiping him with car and equipment and training. The Village Board at that time decided to hire a part-time man and we proceeded to hire Glen Rosenberg. This move by the Village has probably saved the County some money in itself.

3. As mentioned at the Lee County Board meeting, Glen Rosenberg was previously employed by Sheriff Nehring, and also employed by the Dixon Park District at Lowell Park. Since that time he has proven his ability to the Village Trustees here at Franklin Grove and we are behind him 100 per cent.

4. I feel that because there is a policeman available in Franklin Grove that can be called upon by the county, or by surrounding towns in case of an emergency is quite a benefit to the county and to the towns, and would by far offset the burden put on the radio operation of the Sheriff's Department. In fact in Glen's reports to the Village, he has already been able to assist the Sheriff's Department and is quite willing to do so whenever called upon. And I might add, at no expense to the county. In other words, instead of costing the county, I think it will really save the county some.

5. If the County Board decided that the village is indeed not deserving of their rightful use of our own radio equipment (our own by right of being taxpayers) then I question the rate that is being asked. Is the rate the same for Amboy and Ashton that is being asked of Franklin Grove? At the rate of \$1 per hour of patrol, Amboy would be paying \$5,110 per year on a contract of \$18,000 (based on 14 hours per day) and Ashton would be paying \$4,380 (based on 12 hours per day). This leaves only approximately \$2.50 per hour for payroll, car and equipment, gas and all the other expenses involved. It would seem to me a more reasonable figure would be a cost of five cents per hour would be more realistic.

The general feelings at our Village Board meetings has always been that we wanted the best of relations between the village and the Sheriff's Department. I myself hope that this can be obtained no matter what the outcome of this situation may be. I can see a good many benefits on both sides with co-operation from our policeman and the Lee County Sheriff's Department. I think that we in Lee County have the best Sheriff's Department that we have had in a good many years.

Sincerely, Edward Floto Village Trustee of Franklin Grove

Things Dixon talked about

10 YEARS AGO The local Cystic Fibrosis As-

sociation, which includes Lee, Ogle, Bureau, Whiteside and Carroll Counties, elected new officers at a meeting held Wednesday night. They will take office in January.

Dixon State School Friday reported that employe contributions to the Dixon Community Chest have reached \$2,049, exceeding the goal of \$2,000.

50 YEARS AGO Through the efforts of the postmaster, a very interesting as well as instructive window display is being shown this week at the Chamber of Commerce office on Galena Ave. The first idea was to use the exhibit to instruct the public in the proper mailing of cards, letters and parcels, particularly at the holiday season. This idea was carried out and the display materially increased through the collection of a brief history of the Dixon post office.

The board of supervisors was expected to complete matters of business to come before the December session this afternoon and adjourn. The morning session was delayed in being opened and several reports were read from various committees. The board adjourned until 1:30 this afternoon when it completed business of the ses-

Preparing for next war

TEL AVIV (LENS)— If war breaks out again in the Middle East neither the Israelis nor the Arabs can achieve quite the surprise the Arabs brought off last year. The Israelis, supersensitized by their unreadiness in 1973, have overhauled their intelligence service, and are alert in their forward positions, on their radar sets and on their communications monitors.

The Arabs, for their part, are keenly alive to the threat of an Israeli pre-emptive strike. And to launch a ground attack either side would have to build up its forces in one of the limited-force zones, which are inspected to some extent by U.N. troops, and would then have to cross the U.N. buffer zone itself. It is hard to see all this happening without the other side getting some warning.

But there are many ways to knock an enemy off balance: the time and place of the attack, and the size and weaponry of the attacking force, can be manipulated in unexpected ways. A boldly executed quick strike by either side could well decide the outcome of a new conflict.

To strike first has always been a good military tactic; it worked well for Israel in 1967 and for Egypt in 1973. And the 1973 fighting showed that there may now be a new kind of warfare—the short battle of attrition. Modern weapons have become so potent that they can kill large numbers of men and destroy enormous quantities of material in no time at all; the 1973 war ground up some \$2 billion worth of equipment in a week. This puts an even bigger premium on getting in the first blow.

There is another reason why Israel in particular might decide to attack first. Time is against it. Arab money is buying an arsenal of modern equipment from the West, which could eventually find its way to the front-line countries. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have ordered large quantities of weapons recently, including supersonic fighters, air defense missiles and tanks.

Against this, one lesson of the 1973 war is that conventional warfare is now in one of those periods when technology favors the defense. Many aircraft were destroyed by missiles in the 1973 fighting, and by guns after being forced into the guns' range by the threat of the missiles. Tanks were broken up by new lightweight antitank missiles and by modern tank artillery using new kinds of ammunition.

But the edge may have been taken off these novelties by now. The Israelis who depend much more on air power than the Arabs do, now have new American electronic equipment which will go a long way towards countering the anti-aircraft missiles, the Sam-6 especially, that did so much damage in 1973. And they should have learned that tanks must be supported by infantry and artillery when attacking a well-armed

They certainly learned that the Arabs are good soldiers when properly led and trained. The Arabs think so too. The trouble there is that Egypt and, even more, Syria may have forgotten the 1973 war's signal message to them: that at the end they were losing it.

If fighting starts again in the next few weeks, Israel will be relatively stronger than it was when the 1973 war began, although perhaps not by much. The United States has replaced its losses of equipment and provided some new things; it is reported that the rate of supply has been accelerated in the past few

It has delivered some TV-guided "Maverick" missiles which are the sort of technical advance that could upset the lessons of the 1973 war by permitting accurate bombing at long ranges, with the planes less exposed to missiles and guns, but the central question here is whether the Americans have also given Israel laser equipment and the guided bombs that go with it.

One of the major question marks, if war breaks out again, is whether the United States will be willing-or indeed able—to undertake another immense resupply operation of 1973 proportions. Not only are its own stocks of weapons a lot lower now, but there is a serious question whether the present Portuguese regime would permit the transport planes to refuel in the Azores.

If it would not, and the other nations along the route balk as they did last time, it would be virtually impossible for the United States to give the kind of emergency transfusion of weapons it did during the fighting in

Russia has also done a major reequipping job, and Syria, like Israel,

FUNNY BUSINESS

OKAY, OKAY ...

SO I FORGOT A FEW THINGS HERE AND

THERE ...

I.R.S.

is probably better armed now than before the last war. Russia has let the Syrians have some Mig-23 "Flogger" aircraft—at least the equal of any plane Israel now hasand it has delivered more aircraft and other modern equipment to other Arab countries. But these deals have been kept very secret: an ac-

curate assessment of the numerical balance of power in planes, tanks and other weapons is not possible. How the fighting might go is pure guesswork. The most likely beginning is a first strike by Israel, possibly in the Golan Heights. The Israelis would try to drive deep into Syria in an attempt to destroy the Syrian

army, and perhaps take Damascus. One objective would be to prevent the Syrians using their long-range Scud missiles against Israeli cities: Since the Syrian Army is probably better equipped than Egypt's, and is closer to Israel, it would make one kind of sense for Israel to attack-it. first, while holding the Egyptians in

As an immediate response to an Israeli attack, or conceivably as a first strike of their own, the Arabs might launch large-scale air strikes on Israeli oil-storage sites, and simultaneously mine Israel's deepwater ports from the air. They would lose a lot of aircraft to Israeli fighters, but this is probably the best use the Arabs could make of their air power: if it worked, it would reduce Israel's ability to fight a war to a few

The entire Syrian army could be thrown at once into the fighting on the Golan Heights to try to stop the Israeli advance while the Egyptians attacked into Sinai, perhaps threat ening the Abu Rudeis oil fields. It would be essential for the Arabs to keep the momentum up; once the front became static, the Israelis could reinforce the Syrian front rap-

Speculating on the result may be easier than trying to foresee the action. The probability, if Israel escapes being crippled in the first few days, is that it would win in the next 10 days. It would be a bloody fort-







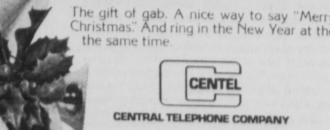
Like the workroom. Or laundry room. Or den. You know the place.

All you need to do is call our Business Office, or drop by, and tell us which telephone model and color Then we'll give you a festive gift

card that announces the phone is coming. You can put the card under the tree in time for Christmas. We'll come by later at your conve-

nience, and install it where you want it.

It's a neat little gift idea because it's something everyone will make use of. Yet it's so inexpensive it will hardly dent your Christmas budget.



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The

Worry CI inic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE C-616: Dr. Ralph W Graham is a dynamic retired

clergyman, but he still acts as guest speaker in many pulpits. "Dr. Crane," he said, "I attended a small public school and have watched carefully the

trend to large consolidations. "And I believe that several smaller schools are superior to the large, multimillion dollar

consolidated educational plant. "For example, suppose five smaller schools now send all their pupils into a consolidated grammar school, thus giving it maybe 750 students.

"If that big resulting institution has a basketball team, it may offer 15 boys a chance to

But if those five smaller schools were still operating and each had its usual basketball team, then 15 boys at five different gymnasiums would be practicing.

"Thus, a total of 75 boys would be engaged in basketball competition vs. the 15 in the combined consolidated institu-

"Furthermore, five captains would be elected, and five head

'Moreover, there is much closer communication between parents and teachers when the local village has its own school than when its pupils are bused 10 or 20 miles away to a consolidated educational palace.

"For don't you find that when teachers and parents have closer rapport, the pupils also are more cooperative with school regulations?"

Belated Mimics

About 50 years ago, Samuel B. Insull began building a tremendous industrial consolida-

Other corporations followed suit, each trying to exceed its rivals in size.

Indeed, the same thing threatened Northwestern University, for a secret merger with the University of Chicago was already to occur, by vote of our! Northwestern Board of

One of the ringleaders, thinking I was a party to the plot, revealed the entire scheme to me just five days before the next Board of Trustees were to

He even showed me the telegrams that were to be sent out to leading newspapers, coast to

So I contacted William A. Dyche, the grand old man of Northwestern University; then Dean Irving S. Cutter, who contacted the Chicago Tribune, and we exposed the nefarious

A parade occurred down state street with floats depicting the new merged universities as a massive diploma mill, shooting out diplomas from a sausage machine.

The procession ended on our downtown campus, with the burning of President Walter Dill Scott and President Robert M. Hutchins in effigy.

So we stopped the merger and thus saved Northwestern Uni-

But during the ensuing 50 years, churches as well as public schools, haven't profited by the Insull collapse, so they are belatedly imitating the consolidation plan that business had discarded!

For Big Business is now decentralizing its plants instead of bringing all outlying factories into the same mammoth central location!

And the school busing fiasco would not have caused much furor if the smaller neighborhood schools had not been discarded in favor of mere "big-

The size of a building does not correlate with superb teaching! Smaller schools, left in their own villages, had many psychological advantages that dwarf any cited for consolidated schools!



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AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$2-

four months of operation.

Departmnt officials, loans total- and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep ing \$76.8 million were made to and poultry. 573 applicants as of Nov. 22.

put into effect last July.

The Farmers Home Adminismillion emergency loan guaran- tration, which handles the protee program designed by Con- gram, said Tuesday that \$61.8 gress to help hard-pressed live- million of the total was made to stock producers has put less 406 beef cattle producers. Anthan 5 per cent of that amount other \$5.6 million went to 50 into the hands of farmers after beef-hog operators, and the remainder to farmers who pro-According to Agriculture duce other combinations of beef

The law was passed last sum-

mer by Congress under heavy pressure from livestock producers who sought relief from soaring expenses and declining market prices for what they

Under the plan, the government can guarantee up to 80 per cent of loans producers get from banks and other private sources to a maximum of \$250,-000 for any single individual.

Some Farm Belt members of Congress had complained that USDA loan requirements were stricter than Congress had intended and that field offices of the Farmers Home Administration were dragging their feet on processing applications.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz announced modifications more than a month ago to make it easier for small farmers to qualify. The latest figures, however, showed the changes had made little impact by Nov. 22, the most recent ta-

bulation. A spokesman said other applications were in the pipeline, however, and that future reports are expected to show a

pick-up in loans actually made. WASHINGTON (AP) - A government survey shows farmers paid 19 per cent higher electric bills last summer than they did the year before while the amount of power they ac-

The Agriculture Department said the average farm electric bill was \$28.80 per month, up \$4.60 from a similar survey made in the summer of 1973. Meanwhile, USDA said in its monthly report on farm prices, the average farm used 1,084 kilowatts a month, compared with

1,048 a year earlier. Regionally, the monthly electric bill per farm ranged from an average of \$16.80 in the Southeast to \$73.50 in the Pacif-

dens one and two reported they tually used climbed only 3 per had prepared and distributed 20 Thanksgiving baskets to the senior citizens in Compton and West Brooklyn. Jackie Pelc was given recognition by the group for her time

> No pack meet will be held in December and the next meet is Jan. 16. On the refreshment committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. James Menzel and Mr. and Mrs. John Murray.

Compton Scouts

COMPTON- Pilgrims was

the theme when Pack 309 re-

cently held its November pack

meet. Den 1 of West Brooklyn

and Den 2 of Compton carried

out their theme in skits and the

Cubmaster Gene Schnizer

presented awards. With the as-

sistance of their den mothers,

and service as a den monther.

Mrs. Pelc and family moved

this past week to West Plaines.

Webelos had show and tell.

hold meeting

Tree decorating contest set

WALNUT- The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Christmas Tree decorating contest in Walnut.

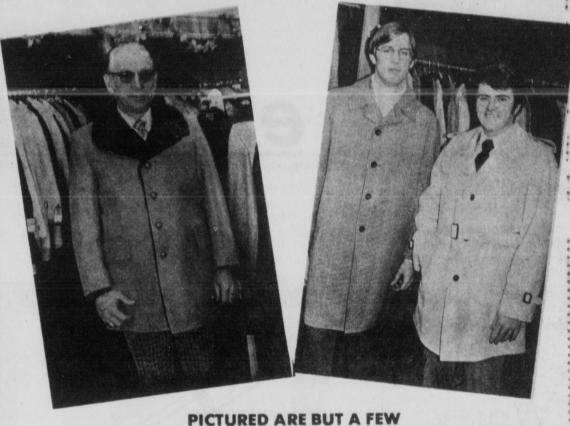
Any organization is eligible to enter the contest. Prizes will be awarded, plus a \$5 award for each tree decorated. Prizes will be awarded to include the following: first prize, \$20; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10. The trees may be decorated anytime between Dec. 1 and Sunday. The judging will be on Monday.

A few guidelines have been set for the judging:overall appearance, well decorated from all sides; suitability to withstand winter weather conditions. Groups which have not registered for a tree may contact Mrs. Max Hubbard at the Gamble Store or phone 379-2816.

Supplies for tree decorating must be furnished by the organization and must conform to the

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RIGHT PICTURE AT RIGHT: JOE: — BURTON MODEL — 100 per cent texturized polyester, Zepel water repellent finish, wool zip out lining, 4 button single breasted belted model with raglan sleeves and removable epaulets, contrast stitch on belt, front, collar, epaulets & sleeve With Liner \$70.00 Without Liner \$60.00

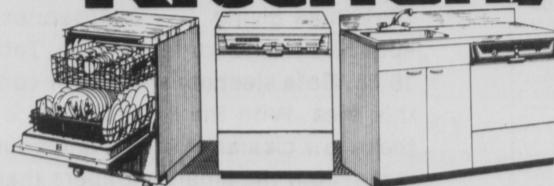
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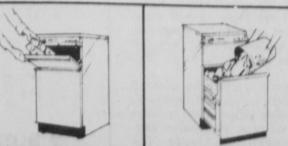


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Who Says People Don't Read Small Ads . . YOU ARE!



For Friday, Dec. 6, 1974 ARIES (March 21-April 19) It isn't likely you'll do what others expect of you today. You'll feel imposed upon You'll resent being bossed

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) One you're fond of will do something thoughtlessly that will hurt your feelings. Let her know so that it won't happen

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Items you acquire to decorate or beautify your home will look better in the store than they do in your house. Shop wisely, CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll get some good ideas to-

day but you'll be looking for others to carry them out, in-stead of implementing them LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're still much too loose

with your purse strings, especially when it comes to spendng on self-gratifying whims VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will not enjoy as much

personal freedom as you planned on today due to the demands on your time by SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Be able to say "no" if unreasonable requests are made of you now by a friend, especially SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) If you're overly aggressive today it will tarnish your image in the eyes of others. Be your old, sweet self.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't try to be coy or beat about the bush if you want to make a point with another. Lay all your cards on the table.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be more alert than usual in your business dealings. Don't let yourself be rushed into something that needs more

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Agreements today are likely to be too one-sided in the others fellow's favor unless you're very firm regarding your demands



Dec. 6, 1974 New ambitions will stir in you this year and a rise in prestige and status is likely. However, don't expect your victories to come too easily.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

V, U or L, it's still recession

AP Business Analyst usually get a sharp reversal NEW YORK (AP) - The in-

his teaching job at the Univer-

sity of Michigan but still con-

sulted by the administration,

attempted to graphically de-

Gross National Product would

drop sharply, about 4 per cent

from mid-1974 to mid-1975, he

said, but then would recover

scribe the economy.

just as sharply.

itiator may have been Paul and recovery," he said. Since then economists have turn. McCracken, an economic adbeen striving to illustrate their viser to President Ford, when he described the United States view of things with letters of as being in a V-shaped recesthe alphabet, saucers, fishbe headed in the direction of That was on Oct. 23, when McCracken, now returned to astrological signs.

Immediately after week: McCracken expressed his opinion, a large element in the shaped business cycle, descripcommunity of economists gave their opinion that the recession would be shaped more like a U, and some said an L would bet-

ter depict what might happen.

ter than a shallow thing that, and recovery. Believers in the dogs on and on because you Lrecession share McCracken's main skeptical of a quick up-

One of the more picturesque images is that offered by Saul Klaman, vice president and hooks. And it seems they might chief economist of the National attempts: Association of Mutual Savings Banks, who told members this

"We reject the view of a Vtive of a sharper upturn beginning around midyear.

"A more reasonable shape is that of a tilted fishhook, descriptive of a slow, grudging The U recession, as its shape upturn not beginning until the suggests, would be less abrupt fourth quarter of 1975 and not than a V, both in its descent regaining te first-quarter lev-

Signs and symbols convey view of a steep slide but re- more meaning than long and complex statistical descriptions. They are a shorthand; you must concede they constitute a more meaningful use of language than the following

> "Sideways waffling," a term used by Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent, the meaning of which has really never been deciphered; "slumpflation," as used by President Ford to describe a combined slump and inflation; and "stagflation," used by many economists to describe a stagnant, inflated economy.



Turnpike tied up

Stranded trucks and cars park on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Bedford, Pa., after heavy snows and drifting closed the west end of the highway. (AP Wirephoto)

"A V-shape recession is bet-6' AUSTRIAN FIR CHRISTMAS \$1053

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Now Just!



Gillette Max Dryer/Styler

The portable mini hair dryer and styler, 500

watts of power quickly dries even the longest hair after shampoos. The Max allows you to put body, height, and control into your favorite hairstyles. Special styling comb attachment has

Gillette Max For Men Designed with the power and attachments to give men full, thick, natural hairstyles. 650 watts to dry even the longest hair. Special styl-ing comb arranges hair smoothly, adding shape and body to any style. Brush for control of unruly sections eliminates cowlicks and waves. Makes thinning hair look thicker. Two speed blowing for drying and styling. 6 foot cord. 120 Volts, A.C. only. U.L. listed.

long teeth to detangle wet hair and short teeth to smooth the finished style. Two separate temperature settings for wet or dry styling. 120 Volts. A.C. only. U.L. listed 1799

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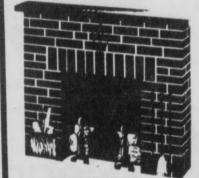
true-to-light II mirror by Clairol

Model #LM-2

This mirror gives you day, evening, home, or office lighting to see yourself as others see you. The big mirror locks at any angle and swivels from regular to magnifying. With "Broad Spectrum" light, a Clairol exclusive, for pure, true light.

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98° CHRISTMAS **TABLE DECORATIONS**

79° 7-oz. Santa SPRAY GLASS FROST

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AUTOMATIC STEAM VAPORIZER HUMIDIFIER

11/2 Gallon — 22.95 HANKSCRAFT COOL VAPOR

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Figure

Action

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'Personalized' Yule snack

Dried fruit balls are quick to make and prove a very personal gift for friends during the holidays. Increase recipe as necessary by doubling or tripling amount of ingredients needed or make a batch of 54 dried fruit balls from original recipe and pack in air free container if you have the time.

DRIED FRUIT BALLS 2 tablespoons margarine

1/2 cup light corn syrup 1 tablespoon water, rum or orange juice

½ teaspoon vanilla 2-3rd cup nonfat dry milk powder

cups dried mixed fruit, finely chopped or ground cups flaked coconut, fine-

ly chopped Confectioners' sugar (optional)

Stir margarine in large mixing bowl. Gradually stir in corn syrup, then water, vanilla and dry milk. Add mixed fruit and coconut; mix until well blended. Shape into small balls. Roll in confectioners' sugar, if desired. Chill. Makes about 54 (1inch) balls (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Rock River Garden Club **Guest Day**

The Rock River Garden Club's annual "Guest Day" has been arranged for 1 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Dean Harrison, 1023 Eustace Drive, and will include a Christmas tea.

Mrs. John Moran, Chicago, an artist and an authority and lecturer on Oriental rugs, will present the afternoon's program, "Rugs in Bloom," and club members are reminded to bring miniature Christmas arrangements to be used as tray favors during the holidays in area nursing homes. Mrs. Harrison, chairman of

the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mrs. James Hey, Mrs. Holly Campbell, Mrs. Clyde Carson, Mrs. William Gunner, Mrs. Robert LeSage Sr., Mrs. John Selgested, Mrs. David Williamson, Mrs. Robert Koepke and Mrs. Paul James.

Grange party

Members of the Rock River Grange have scheduled a card party for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Grange Hall when games of 500 and pinochle will be played.

Casual style



Put yourself in a New Year mood with this shapely dress! Sew it in all one fabric or choose a contrast color or texture for standup collar.

Printed Pattern 4689: Half Sizes 101/2, 121/2, 141/2, 161/2, 181/2. Size 141/2 (bust 37) takes 13/4 yards 60-inch fabric

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in NEW FALL-WINTER PAT-TERN CATALOG! 100 best school, career, casual, city fashions. Free pattern coupon.

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Tasty dried fruit balls.



Dear Ann by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Is it true that guys who smoke grass when they are teenagers may not be able to have children later in life? Also, I've heard that if 11- and 12-year-old guys mess around with grass they may not develop to be "manly."

This sounds like a crock but I'd feel better if someone who was in touch with the experts could answer these questions. And while you are at it, Ann, how about pregnant women who smoke pot? Can this damage an unborn child? -Facts Wanted

Dear Facts: The jury is still out, but research at a Biology Center in St. Louis produced some interesting findings. Here Heavy marijuana users had a

lower level of male sex hormones and sperm. (Some were actually sterile.) It is not yet known whether fertility will return after the person has stopped smoking.

There is solid evidence that smoking ordinary cigarets may harm an unborn child. Expectant mothers who smoke pot certainly run a greater risk.

As for pre-teens who smoke pot, this could upset the hormonal balance which does, indeed, affect physical develo-ment.

For years I have been warning young people to stay away from pot because we don't know the long-term side effects. As time goes by we keep finding more evidence that marijuana is NOT harmless. Within five years we'll have the whole story, but for some of you it might be too darned late.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope this subject usn't too indelicate to appear in your column. I can't bring myself to discuss it with a doctor and I need an answer. I've never seen any reference to this problem anywhere, yet I can't be the only woman in the world who has it.

My husband has been a heavy drinker for years. It has caused him to be impotent. Although I am not young anymore I still have an occasional urge for a sexual experience. So, I masturbate instead of going out and finding a willing partner, as some women do.

Is this physically harmful? Do clergymen consider it a sin? It isn't adultery but I feel guilty just the same. I hope you won't tell me to "keep busy." I'm so busy now I can't see straight. Please take this load off my mind, Ann. — Burdened

Dear B.: Masturbation, if it becomes obsessive and compulsive, can border on the Woman's Club executive board pathological and, therefore, be harmful. But in the over- at 6:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. whelming majority of instances the only harmful thing about Ave. masturbation is the guilt. Is it a sin? It depends on whom you food for the dinner, table serask. Every enlightened clergy- vice and a \$1.00 holiday gift for man I have questioned on this an exchange

AMANDA PANDA

subject has said "no." And I have queried clergymen of every faith.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13year-old girl with a 10-year-old problem. She is my sister. When I have friends over, Jessie hangs around and makes a pest of herself. I have to bribe her to leave us alone and I think this is awful.

My mother tells me I must include Jessie because she is a member of the family. She is ruining my friendships. No 13-year-old wants to have a 10year-old brat hanging around listening to every word. What can I do? If you'd be on my side it would help. - Stuck Dear Stuck: Your mother

should not permit your little sister to hang around when you This is what makes siblings hate each other. Jessie should be cultivating friends of her own and your mother ought to encourage it.

Perhaps if you show your mom this column it will help. Ohio couple celebrates anniversary

OHIO- The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Molln was celebrated at a recent family dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and daughters, Van

Guests included the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Horn and son, Douglas, Triumph; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rempfer, Mendota; Mrs. Cora Molln and Ivan Molln, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hassler, La Salle.

The anniversary was also celebrated at a dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rod, which was followed by a surprise party attended by 35 friends of the honored couple, and an additional celebration included a family dinner in the Brown Shingle Restaurant, The former Miss Lois Remp-

fer of Mendota, and Mr. Molln were married Nov. 20, 1949 in the Mendota Methodist Church, and they have resided on Rt. 1, Ohio, since their wedding. They are parents of four children, and they also have two granddaughters, Jennifer and Melissa Williams.

Woman's Club board meeting

Members of the Dixon will meet for a scramble dinner Vernie Miller, 803 Highland

Board members will furnish

Gifts for the gourmets on your shopping list

By GAYNOR MADDOX The Christmas holidays this year come with unusual financial worries. The "Old Times" spirit of giving may still burn but in too many cases,

the money to spend is not there. There is something that can be done about it, particularly in the food line. Give your friends gourmet foods. Supermarket prices are so out of this world that many people have to pass up many things they used to enjoy. There is where you can come in — on Christmas Day with a present of some special treat to brighten the palate and heart for the holidays.

For those who plan to make their own Christmas gift foods at home, there are numerous new containers for that purpose. Made of glass, tin, wicker, plastic, or as crocks, they add gaiety to your special

Some of the homemade items are fruit cakes, cookie bars of nuts, fruit, chocolate bits, etc. Supermarkets carry special teas with orange rind or other flavors added, flavored coffees, special seasoned salts for salad dressing or meats, fruit butters in crocks (they use less sugar than jellies), and jellies and marmalades. The cost of each gift item can be kept within \$2

Here are a few suggestions: Dundee marmalade in crocks, containers of English gooseberry or damson plum jams, glass jars of brandied peaches, papayas in syrup, orange slices in syrup, Kadota figs in syrup, kumquats in syrup and pickled watermelon rind. Don't forget jars of marrons in syrup or the ever popular Nesselrod Sauce (marrons, pineapple, melon rind and cherries.) This is wonderful over ice cream or a fine custard.

Wild rice is another more expensive suggestion. Also stuffed leaves from Greece that can be eaten either cold or hot. Round glass jars of cooked smoked tongue or smaller jars of lambs' tongue would be a pleasant surprise gift, too. Canned artichoke bottoms,

hearts of palm, celery hearts or flagelots in cans are all special

Hamlet soliloquizes before play

NORTH A J 5 2	5
♥ K Q 10	6
♦ J 9 7 4	
*AQ	
WEST	EAST
♠ A 10 8 3	♠ K 9 7
₩53	₩842
♦ 10 6 2	♦ 83
♣ J 10 9 8	♣ K 7653
SOUTH ((D)
♠ Q 6 4	
♥ A J 9 7	7
♦ A K Q	5
4 4 2	
Both vulner	able

North East West .South 1 N.T. Pass 24 Pass 20 Pass 4₩ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-J.

By Oswald & James Jacoby Hamlet, the melancholy Dane, never did anything without soliloquizing first. Thus, before playing from dummy he said to himself: "To finesse or not to finesse is the question. For whether 'tis better in the end to have to attack the spade suit 'gainst the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. There's the rub.

Hamlet's soliloguy took the place of the code word ARCH and told Hamlet to rise with dummy's ace of clubs and leave that particular finesse to those who just finesse for the sheer joy of finessing.

After playing that ace of clubs Hamlet drew trumps with three leads; ran off all four diamonds and then led dummy's queen of clubs. It didn't matter where the king was. Whoever won the trick would have to mas gifts. lead a spade or club and Hamlet would only lose two spade

Suppose Hamlet had taken the club finesse. If it won he would have to attack the spade suit himself and lose three spade tricks to wind up with the same four odd but if the finesse lost he would lose the club. three spades and his partner's confidence.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

vegetables to spark the Christmas feast. Any one would be very welcome.

There are also smoked oysters, gourmet tiny shrimp, Greek olives, tall jars of anchovy-stuffed olives, bottles of pine nuts and macadamia nuts all to grace the cocktail buffet.

Honey makes a pleasant gift, too. There are so many kinds from all over the world you have a great choice. Why not give a jar of honey along with a tin of imported crackers? A nice thought. Several foreign countries

specialize in fancy cookies. They are usually beautifully packaged in tin for the Christmas trade. American bakers do the same thing. Cookies, particularly where there are children around the Christmas tree, are always

Finally, and practically, there is one more suggestion for Christmas 1974 — a gaily wrapped pound of sugar. For Christmas? Oh yes, oh yes! (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Chinaware a romantic invention

Chinaware is an example of man's innate urge to beautify the functional. It is a romantic invention rooted in long-ago

Porcelain craftsmanship originated in the splendid courts of the Orient (hence the name china). Early in the 16th century, Portuguese explorers brought this hard substance home with them — and created a sensation in the western world.

Astonished at this delicate material that could not be scratched by steel and intrigued by its translucent brilliance, the nobility for years looked to the distant East for dishware to adorn their own tables and dies to enhance their shields, crests, and coats of

Eventually porcelain manufacture was established in Europe, with the famous Ancienne Manufacture Royale flourishing under the aegis of King Francis I of France. One of the earliest and

busiest centers of its production also developed in Limoges, France.

technique of Limoges china has not changed much over the years, although now some 13,000 workers, including 3,000 artists in porcelain and china painting, are employed in its production.

One of the most recent practical applications of this time-honored craftsmanship is seen in a series of china plate wall clocks. These dish forms, created out

of the tradition of the Limoges artisans, have been adorned with hour tracks and timetelling hands

Once again, an object that fills an ordinary, everyday need — here the measurement of time - is transformed by skill and imagination into an object of art . . . for a treasured gift or delightful acquisition.

Meeting for Dixon Evening Extension Unit A salad supper for members

of the Dixon Evening Homemakers Extension Unit is planned for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Loveland Community House. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ma-

belle Hoyle, Mrs. J. E. Carry and Mrs. Edwin Merrick, and members are asked to provide salads and table service. "A Christmas I Remember"

will be the roll-call topic, and Mrs. Sheldon Bross will present a major lesson on "Salads in the Diet." Individual contributions to the Dixon Feed the Children Program will replace the usual exchange of Christ-

OES Chapter dinner-meeting

Members of Dorothy Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, have planned a scramble dinner for 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Masonic Temple to be followed by a meeting at 8 p.m.

by Marcia Course





and MISS KATHY JACOBS

Sisters plan weddings

Marvin A. Jacobs are announcing the engagements and approaching marriages of their daughters, Shirley and Kathy.

Shirley and her fiance, Michael Broderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Broderick, Oregon, will exchange marriage vows Dec. 28 in the Ebenezer Reformed Church.

The bride-elect is a sixthgrade teacher at Etnyre Middle School, Oregon, and Mr. Broderick is an employe of the Kable Printing Company, Mt. Morris. Kathy will become the bride

of Gene Carlson, son of the Harold Carlsons, Amboy, Feb. 8 in the Ebenezer Reformed Church. A beautician, she is the

Social Calendar

Tonight Dixon Foreign Travel Club Christmas party, Nachusa House, 6:30 p.m. Dixon Chapter, Parents

Without Partners, Dale Harshman, 7:30 p.m. Questers Club Nachusa Chapter, Mrs. Russell Metz,

7:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church Rachel Circle, Mrs. Wendell Glessner, 8 p.m

Friday Dorothy Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 6:30 p.m.

OREGON- Mr. and Mrs. owner of Ka Ja's Beauty Salon, Oregon, and Mr. Carlson, who is associated with the Continental Drilling Company of Seattle, Wash., is currently employed at the nuclear plant near Byron.

Byers-Swanson marriage vows

OHIO- John C. Byers and Mary Swanson exchanged marriage vows Saturday afternoon in the First Lutheran Church, Princeton, when the Rev. Carl Eklof officiated.

They were attended by Carolyn Hamm, Princeton, and Douglas Hoffman, Ohio, and following their wedding trip, the newlyweds will be residing on Rt. 2, Ohio.

PEO Chapter meeting with Mrs. Collins

Members of Chapter AC, PEO Sisterhood, will be guests of Mrs. James Collins, Grand Detour, at a 9 a.m. "coffee" Monday.

Mrs. C. R. Collins will assist the hostess, and a program will be presented by Mrs. Robert

in a borrowed wide mesh playpen. At a shop that repairs fish nets buy twine such as used for repairing fish nets. This comes in white and black and perhaps other colors. My father fixed my playpen with white twine and you can scarely tell it has been torn. - MRS. G. N.

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — My expensive white plastic window and

shower curtains have turned

yellow. Repeated washing is

not the answer. I hope someone has some helpful advice.

DEAR POLLY - I am so

mad. Today I received, for the

third time, a note from a well-

known publisher asking me to subscribe to their magazine. I

have long been a subscriber

and my subscription is paid

until Dec. 1976. Paper is being

wasted and the mails clogged

with such unnecessary mail. It

seems that in this day of

computers they could keep better track of their sub-

scribers. To me this is a good

example of poor business prac-

DEAR MRS. C. S. K. - I am

right with you. I have received,

in one week, three duplicate an-

swers to such a complaint

which seems tops in inef-

ficiency. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Alma want-

ed to know how to repair a hole

tice. - MRS. C. S. K.

DEAR POLLY - and Alma - the hole torn in my child's playpen was very large and my husband worked clear fishing line through both sides of the hole and it worked well. What could be stronger than fishing line? - MARY M DEAR ALMA - I think your

own idea of crocheting a chain stitch that was joined to the sides of the tear sounds great. For this crochet you could use either the fishing line or the fisherman's twine as suggested. - POLLY. You will receive a dollar if

Polly uses your favorite home making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

AAUW plans Christmas tea for Sunday

A Christmas tea for members of the Dixon Branch, American Association of University Women, and their guests has been arranged for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday with Mrs. Harold Wendler, 1213, Douglas Ter.

Mrs. Wendler, chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mrs. T. G. Engel, Mrs. John Tatum, Mrs. John Reeverts, Mrs. Zelodius Ashford, Mrs. E. W. Merrick, Mrs. Betty Ottwell and Mrs. George





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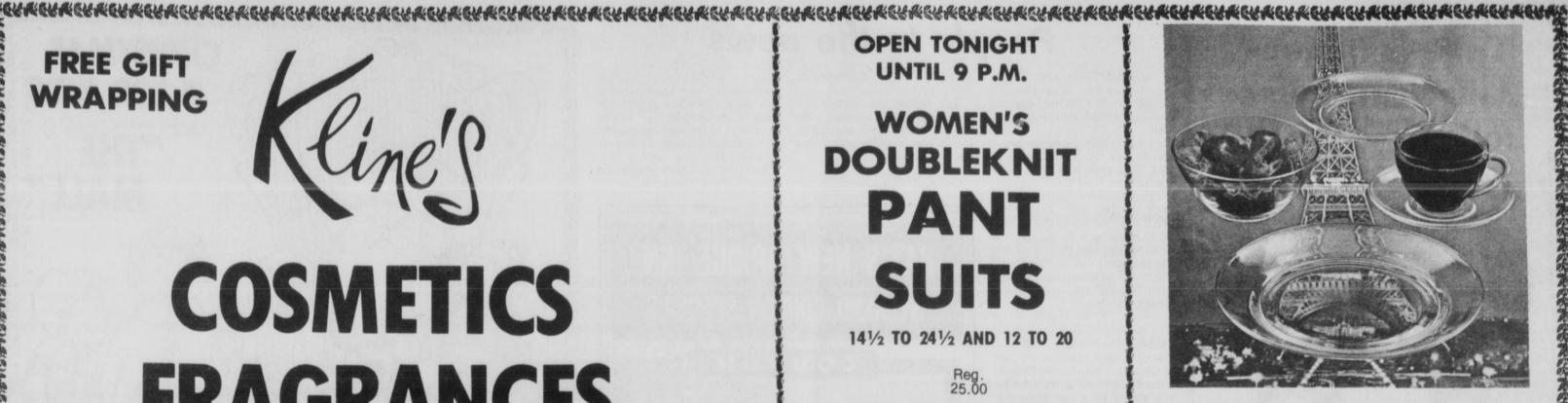
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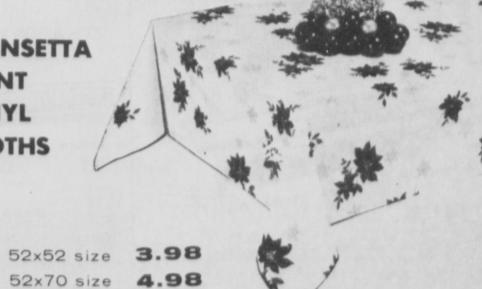
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Holiday cheer abounds with this bold floral print on heavy duty wipe-bright vinyl. Non-skid felt backing.

Take a famous American home today. X Howard Miller Clock Co. as seen on the Today Show. They're replicas of classic American designs by renowned clock makers such as Eli Terry and Elias Ingraham. Wall and mantel clocks, with beautifully finished wood cases and 8-designed management. day wind movement. Some chime, some bong, all tick merrily along, softly evoking an America of long ago.

14-16 E. 3rd ST. DOWNTOWN STERLING

People in the news

she had received.

Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown Jr. has decided against having the traditional inaugural

"I don't think it's necessary," the 36-year-old Brown, a bachelor, told reporters at a news conference Tuesday.

"It just doesn't fit into my style of the way I operate. We'll have an inaugural. It will be in keeping with the dignity of the office and the way I see the problems ahead," he said.

Brown, a Democrat, will succeed Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan on Jan. 6.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) -Danny Evans, 14-year-old son of Gov. Dan Evans, was hospitalized in fair condition after he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle. A spokesman for Gov. Evans said Tuesday the boy suffered bruises and shock and would be hospitalized at least overnight at St. Peter's

BERN, Switzerland (AP) -The shah of Iran has paid \$120,-000 at auction for 300 goldplated plates, according to a lo-cal gallery. The plates once belonged to the tableware of the royal Prussian court. The seller was not identified.

ATHENS (AP) — Despina Papadopoulos, wife of the former Greek dictator, has been released from jail.

She had admitted receiving a salary from a state agency without working for it, while

from April, 1967 to November, (AP) — The first man to have two hearts, Ivan Taylor, called The 43-year-old former first his wife Tuesday night and said, "I feel wonderful." Taylor lady was freed Tuesday. She was said to be walking around repaid to the state some \$26,-000, a sum slightly more than his sterilized ward at Groote Schuur Hospital where Dr. Christiaan Barnard implanted



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with Litetime display of time, day & date Choice of waking to radio or buzzer Snooze Bar for extra 8 minutes sleep · Sleep Timer turns set off automaticali

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E. B. Enright's birthday was celebrated at Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben birthday. Stocking Jr. and daughters. The E. B. Enright family, Norene, Denise and Pat, and the Jerry Stocking family were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lind and family, Wyanet, entertained Stocking relatives at Thanksgiving dinner. Present from Ohio were: Mrs. Inez Stocking the Dick Brandau family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stocking and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doran cee, Elkhorn, Wis., spent a couand family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Stocking Jr Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Gorman and family, and Colleen Gor-Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McDonald and family

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lovgren and daughter, La Moille, and Mark Smith, U. of I., Chicago, were dinner guests of the Russell Smith family Thanksgiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reuter enfamily and Dick Reuter Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Wayne Johnson was a Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson Jr. and later the group attended Thanksgiving dinner at the Aurell Burkey home, Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciolek

Potluck dinner

planned for women OREGON— The December

meeting of the Oregon Woman's Club will include a potluck luncheon and a program on Christmas Crafts by Mrs. Richard E. Geiken.

Members and friends are urged to attend this luncheonmeeting at 12:15 Dec. 12 in the Oregon Presbyterian Church.

Hobby Boosters Club to meet

WEST BROOKLYN- The Lee County Hobby Boosters Club will meet on Wednesday for its Christmas party, with Dorothy Sorreson as hostess. There will be a noon scramble dinner and a gift exchange. Roll call is "My Favorite Holiday Recipe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Krapff and Theresa, Chicago, were weekend guests of her parents, ed the Byers-Swanson wedding

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schultz recently entertained the Dick Vickreys, Kasbeer, and Lee May, Walnut, honoring Lee's

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryan and Jim, Mrs. Lester Blaine and Duane, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Dixon; the Ed Yde family, Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. James Bacorn and Theresa, Sycamore, and Sandy Ryan, Rockford, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carley and son, Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ewalt, Urbana; Paul Dobbs and his fianple of days over the Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ewalt

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kramer man, Davenport, Iowa, were and son, Lockport, spent Thanksgiving weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kramer and Mrs. Florence Anderson. The Kramers were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hopper, Dixon.

Laurel Marine, Peoria; Kriby Marine, U. of I., Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackerman, Des Plaines; the Tom Coyne tertained the George Reuter family, Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Smith, Manlius; Mrs. George Schrader, Lyle Schra-

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der and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Hollis Wharton, Walnut; Tim Aker, Princeton; and Judy Owens were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Those sharing Thanksgiving with the John M. Byers were: Mr. and Mrs. George Byers and Chad, Wanda Byers, Bob Smith, Mary Swanson and children, all of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brandau and son, John C. Byers and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schultz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Jones and son, Leland; Raymond Jones Sr., Utica, and the Arlen Schultz family at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson and family, Milan, Mich.; Tom Anderson, Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nease, Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dodd and family, Amboy; Willard Denbo, Danny and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Biff Denbo and daughter, Spar-

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land; Mr. and Mrs. William Denbo were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend, Don Townsend and Mrs. Jim Fahs attended funeral services in Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21 for Howard's aunt, Mrs. Hattie Townsend

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ethe- noon callers.

ridge's Thanksgiving guests included: Mike Etheridge, Kenosha, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etheridge and family, Glendale Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Etheridge and family, Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Etheridge and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Townsend and family. Carmel and Pat Cooney were after-

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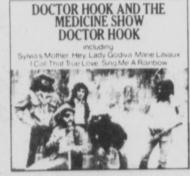
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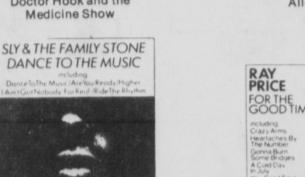
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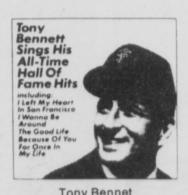


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Object to outhouse decoration

head of the Christmas decorations committee in this nothwestern Illinois community of 972 thought he had a novel

He would borrow an outhouse, paint it red and white, not offensive," he said. "Vern put a reindeer and sleigh on top and have Santa Claus standing alongside listening to what kids want him to bring.

And that is what David Welsh did in the midtown park.

Welsh, however, added another touch. He put a six-pack of stringing lights, bells and other beer in the sleigh and put a sign on the door that some aghast townspeople charged didn't leave much to the imagi-

"I got the idea from a hu- I've changed the sign - it just

ceived several years ago," said Welsh, 33, after he was fired Wedneday as Christmas decorator by the Durand Businessmens' Association.

came up with something a little

different I get canned. Well,

decorations themselves. "I thought it was cute and Frank Ryan, president of the Moore, our Santa Claus for 10 businessmens' group, said it years and the father of 15 kids, was the beer and sign that looked at the decorative skit drew most of the complaints, and said: 'Makes no difference and the outhouse will remain as to me - Santa stops at all Santa's Durand headquarters. houses, ho, ho, ho.'

"For five years I've been "The kids wouldn't know an outhouse from a workshed any-Christmas stuff from one end of way," he said. town to the other in this nonpaying job, and now that I

"In a way, this town is kind of crazy about outhouses," Ryan added. "For years on halloween we'd put one in the

reads 'The House' now - and I've taken the six-pack off the

sleigh. But I'm through. When

Christmas is over, let all those

people who complained go out

and take down the lights and



LUMBERING ALONG, a column of Israeli tanks kicks up dust en route to Israeli-held territory in Syria's Golan Heights. The tanks were ordered to the occupied front following continual artillery clashes between the two countries.

Christmas trees bound for GIs are stolen

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP) - A stack of 2,500 Christmas trees, baled for shipment to U.S. servicemen overseas, has

The trees were among 5,100 being readied to brighten the holiday for servicemen abroad through Operation Christmas. The project was begun in 1967 by Douglas Allan, a Vietnam War veteran. He estimated their value at \$17,500.

"Regardless of whether the trees were stolen, we still have an obligation and we are going to come across," said Allan, a Eureka, Calif., car salesman. "It just makes our job 10 times

A sheriff's deputy said an all points bulletin was issued Tuesday night to try to locate the stolen trees, believed taken

sometime Monday or Tuesday. Allan thought as many as three big trucks would be needed for the heist.

Allan said his organization, made up of about 40 veterans and students from Humboldt State University, had cut the trees in the Tahoe National Forest Nov. 1 in a thinning and reforestation project supervised by the Forest Service,

which donated the trees. The 5,100 trees were destined for servicemen at 23 bases around the world, Allan said.



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- Dresses
- Jr. Sizes 5-15
- Misses' 6-20
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More than 9,000 exciting fashions gathered in all 6 Weise stores — INCLUDING ELEGANT LONG DRESSES — all reduced from regular stock, now before the holidays when you need the savings and the fashions! Shop for yourself and for Christmas gifting . . . and choose from casual to dressy styles . . . in stunning prints and smashing solid colors . . . in carefree polyester fabrics, fluid jerseys, lush velvets, fine wools, glittery metallics, flowing chiffons and more. Sensational savings — fantastic fashions! Shop today and bring your Weise charge card. Orig. \$19 to \$160.

Chas. V. W. "A good neighbor since 1907"

Shop Weise's Northland Mall Monday thru Saturday 9:30-9:30, Sunday 10-6

and family were hosts on Thursday to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gale, Nelson and family Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gale and family, Rock Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Nelson and grandchildren with their parents, Mary Chrissie, Jerry and Jay Weber of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer and family, Nelson, Mrs. Loren Miller and Normal; Lynne Miller, daughsons, Dixon and Mrs. Tom ter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mil-Anspatch, Sterling, were guests ler, a senior at St. Ambrose Col-Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bartholome in Sterling. Chrissie, Jerry and Jay Weber are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, in Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Moore and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dan Todhunter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker

Legal

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

(Re-zone)
Take notice that a petition has been filed to re-zone the following described real estate: No. 74-P-442

By Lester C. VonHolten For Code 10-269, Aerial 135— NH SEQ-Sec. 34, Twp. 20, R-8-80.00 Acres

Requesting rezone of one (1) Acre, on the west side and adjacent to the present house, to: "SPECIAL USE" for mobile home trailer for David VonHolten, only. When vacated by him, the property reverts to AG-1 Class.

From: AG-1—One (1) acre, on the west side and adjacent to the present house.

To: One (1) acre, on the west side and adjacent to the present house, to "SPECIAL USE" for mobile home trailer for David VonHolten, only. When vacated by him, the property reverts to AG-1 Classification.

The Petition is on file in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeals in the Courthouse, in Dixon, Illinois,

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 26th day of December, 1974, at 8:00 p.m., at the County Board Room in the Courthouse, in Dixon, Illi-

Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, five days prior to the meeting. All persons interested or objecting to said petition should

attend said hearing Zoning Board of Appeals of Lee County, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-Donald hosted Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wallingford, Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Regan Mr. and Mrs. David DeVries were dinner guests Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson and

> The following students are home from college and spending the Thanksgiving holidays Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, a freshmen at Normal State University,

> > Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

SPECIALS

lege, Davenport, Iowa; James Moeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moeller, a sophomore at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters were guests Thursday at the home of their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Winters and family, in Dixon. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hess and Miss Jo-Ann Walters, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Oilver Mumford,

Mrs. Forrest Anderson, Sterling, entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Genz, Nelson; Mrs. Ruben Levan, Dixon, and Mrs. Loretta Baker, Sterling, on Thanksgiving Day.

and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Laidig and family, Nelson, joined 35 other relatives on Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Taber, Sterling. Guests were present from Freeport, Franklin Grove. Loves Park, Sterling and Nelson; Bettendorf, Iowa,

and Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller and their daughter, Mrs. Kay Burk and children, DeKalb, were callers Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stitzel. Mrs. Mary Terwilliger Miller and Earle Stitzel are

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller entertained, Thanksgiving Day, their son and daughter-in-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Remrey law, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller, Sterling, and Miss Lynne Miller, Davenport, Iowa,

Thanksgiving visits for Nelson people

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cover Jr. and family were entertained Thanksgiving Day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cover Sr., Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moats

were guests Thanksgiving Day at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Louis Peacock, Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Devers and son, Oregon, and Mrs. Arthur Haglock, Dixon, were also guests of Mrs. Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawrence and family spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Horner and family, Nelson. Jeremy Pribble of Nelson was also a guest in the Horner

Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stitzel, Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sendra and daughter Joan, were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Earle Stitzel, Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bollman, RFD, Dixon, were guests Thanksgiving Day at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Kessling, in New Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gettemy and daughters, Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones Jr., of Sterling were entertained on Thursday at the

home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stringer, in

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pitts were entertained Thanksgiving Day at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitts, in Chadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pritchard spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Setters, and family in Rock Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stess and family visited Thanksgiving Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hermes, and family in Round

Mrs. Paul Timmons Sr., was entertained Thursday at the

home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Henderson, and family in Rock

Boy Scouts to hold breakfast

are "free.

COMPTON-The annual Boy Scout pancake and sausage supper, sponsored by Scout Troop 309, will be held Saturday, with serving from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Tickets are now available from any, troop member or leader at \$2 for adults, \$1 for children age 6. to 12 and all children under 6. accompanied by their parents

2%

ICE CREAM CONES

Good Choice Of Flavors

Every Day

Low Price!

Delicious SWISS CHEESE

30 Varieties of Fine Cheese In Stock Every Day

STORES

77 S. Peoria Ave. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Conening

STARTS TOMORROW

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Only Once . . . Take Advantage Now for the Holidays!

DECORATOR CHAIRS

by Glabman Paramont Values to 249.00 **Take Along At**

Styles

Beautiful MODERN WALNUT

BEDROOM SUITE

Triple Dresser Mirror Chest

• Full-Sized Headboard Reg. 329.95

FREE SOFA

AND

FREE CHAIR

to be given away by

drawing

BE SURE TO REGISTER!

AMERICAN DREW'S DINING ROOM

Miller's Creek Collection

Hutch ● Table

• 4 Chairs — Reg. 899.90

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

TWIN OR FULL SIZE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING QUILTED TOP **10 YEAR GUARANTEE**

NOW

Piece

BASSETT RECLINERS & STRATO LOUNGERS

BASSETT REG. 159.95

ROCKER-RECLINER

From

SWIVEL ROCKERS

NOW

SLEEPER

SOFAS

Plaid - Burnt Orange

Gold Reg. 289.95

Choice of Colors In Velvets Reg. 139.95

SOFAS

LARGE SELECTION

to

349.95

FAMOUS LANE

CEDAR CHESTS

ALL LAMPS &

ACCESSORIES

OF FABRICS AND STYLES

TOP NAME BRANDS - ONE GROUP

Now

188

Or Mediterranean BEDROOM SET

By BROYHILL Triple DresserMirror Chest Headboard

Was 399.95

Distinctive French Provincial

For Your Dining Room BROYHILL

NEW BEDFORD PINE Authentic 1776 Look In Rich Woodgrain Dark Pine

• 4 Chairs Hutch

Was 949.95

Elegant Modern Walnut

Includes Hutch Table

 4 Cane Back Chairs

DINING ROOM SETTING

Mediterranean Rich Dark Oak

BEDROOM SUITE

Triple Dresser With Hutch Style Mirror
 Dresser Chest Headboard

Was 549.95

Broyhill New Bedford Pine

BEDROOM SET 66" Triple Dresser Hutch Mirror
 Drawer Deck Chest Full Size Poster
 Headboard With Footboard

Was 899.95

Broyhill Jr.

DINING ROOMS Choice of 4 Styles

● White ● Pecan Mediterranean ● Pecan Traditional ● Walnut Modern

Table • 4 Chairs Very Special

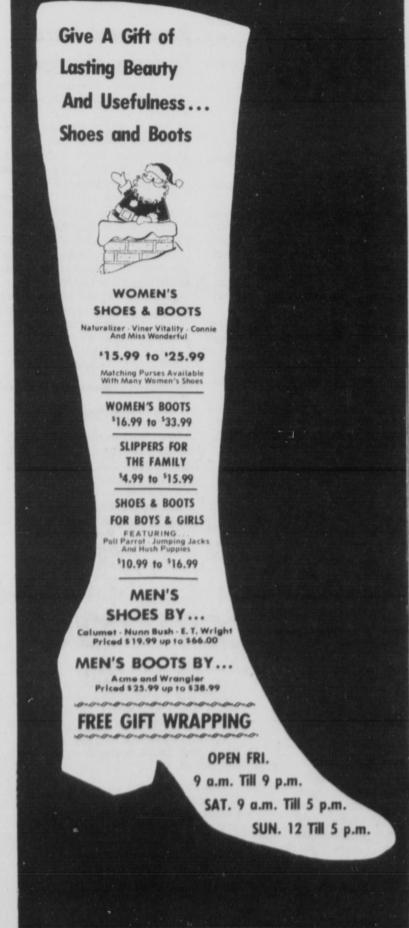
CHRISTMAS HOURS DAILY 9 to 9 — SUNDAYS 12 to 5

something new...

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ANNEX

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ERZINGER SHOE STORE

109 W. FIRST ST.

PHONE 284-3043

067.04 up 0.45

quotations which are not listed. AlldCh 311/4 HowJ 45/8 Alcoa 271/4 IntHarv 201/8 A Brnds 313/4 IntNick 203/8 AmCan 253/8 **IBM 168** AmT&T 41% IntPap 331/2 Anacond 133/4 BethStl 25½ Chrysl 71/2 Donld 10-103/4 DuPont 87%

ITT 143/8 John-M 16 1/8 ProctG 813/8 Sears 461/2 SO Ind 83 Eastm 613/8 Texaco 20% Exxon 613/4 UnCarb 391/4 GenEl 351/4 UnitAir 14% GenFds 173/4 US Stl 37 GenMtrs 291/8 Wstghs 85% Goodyr 123/8 Woolw 93/4 GrantW 21/8

AnCou 47/8 MichGen 11/8 BoiseCa 103/4 NI-Gas 17 Borg-War 131/8 NW Stl 35 % CenTel 17 OccPet 131/4 ClarkOil 81/2 Com Ed 221/8 Frantz 81/8 Hardee 21/8 Hesst 21% Marcor 147/8

Ozark 21/8 HPratt 33/4-41/4 Ramad 25/8 Tamp 27-28 Woloh 31/2-41/4

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

High Low Close Close Live Beef Cattle Dec 39.50 38.70 39.40 38.67 Feb 42.20 41.05 42.15 40.77 Apr 42.60 41.57 42.50 41.17 43.55 42.70 43.55 42.35 Jun Live Hogs 42.80 42.30 42.65 42.20

45.90 44.70 45.80 44.55 45.05 44.05 44.75 43.80 47.90 46.80 47.75 46.77 **Pork Bellies** 68.75 67.30 68.70 67.30 Mar 68.42 67.20 68.20 66.92

69.70 68.50 69.70 68.20 Soybean Meal Dec 158.00 153.50 156.50 153.00 Mar 174.00 169.00 172.00 169.30

69.45 67.95 69.40 67.97

Soybean Oil 38.10 37.40 37.40 37.95 Mar 36.50 35.50 35.75 36.12 Aug 34.15 33.60 34.00 33.75

Grain Range								
Wheat								
Dec	488	4821/2	484	480				
Mar	5071/2	501	503	4981/2				
May	510	504	504	5031/4				
Jul	474	467	467	467				
Cor	'n							
Dec	370	364	3661/2	3623/4				
Mar	3771/2	3721/2	374	3711/2				
May	3801/2	376	377	3751/4				
Jul	381	3761/2	3771/2	375				
Dec	323	3181/2	321	3191/2				
Soy	beans							
Jan	775	756	768	7621/2				
Mar	792	772	7831/2	7771/2				
May	804	785	798	791				
Jul	811	794	805	7971/2				
Nov	738	725	730	724				
Joliet Livestock								

JOLIET (AP) - (USDA) -Hogs 1,200; trading active Thursday, butchers 50-75, instances 1.00 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 40.75-41.25; 1-3 200-260 lbs 40.00-40.75; 3-4 335 lbs 36.00; sows steady to 50 higher; 1-3 300-350 lbs 33.00-35.00; 1-3 350-500 lbs 32.75-34.00; 1-3 500-600

Cattle 25; insuffcient receipts to establish a market trend. Estimated for Friday: 1,000

lbs 33.50-34.00.

hogs and 1,200 cattle. Interior Hog Market SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -

(USDA) — Interior Illinois hog (State-Federal): Receipts 16,000; demund ranging only fair to very good Thursday; 1-2 200-240 lbs 39.50-40.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 39.50-40.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs mostly 39.25-39.75, few 39.00 in Western area; 2-3 240-260 lbs 38.50-39.25; sows steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 31.00-33.00.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 soft red 4.81n Thursday; No 2 hard winter 4.81n. Corn No 2 yellow 3.591/2n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.96n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 7.541/2n.

No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 3.57% (box), 3.57¾n (hopper).

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 691/4-3/4; 92 A 683/4-69; 90 B 681/4-4.

Eggs mixed; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged to 1 higher; A extra large 67-70; A large 66-68; A mediums

> **NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS**

Rochelle Market

noche ne	HUINEI
HOG MARKET	
80-200 lbs	36.50-38.00
00-230 lbs	37.75-40.00
30-250 lbs	38.00-39.00
50-270 lbs	37.00-37.50
SOW MARKET	
50-down	33.00-33.50

32.00-33.00 350-500 lbs CATTLE MARKET Ch Steers 1000-1250 35.00-37.50 34.00-35.00 Gd Steers 1000-1250 38.00-31.00 Holsteins Ch Heifers 900-1050 35.00-36.50 Gd Heifers 900-1050 33.50-35.00

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Ruth Mesa Mrs. Rosemarie Kellen, Mrs. Alice Quaco, Gerald Elliott, James Bass, Loren Sanders, Mrs. Helen Borg, Mrs. Sharon Dempsey, Mrs. Edna Clements, Mrs. Maxine Trotter, Paul Meridith, Mrs. Delfina Lane, Mrs. Sarah Castle, Mrs. Marge Brown, Dixon; Harry Pervis, Rochelle; Vernon Good, Claude Huyett, Mrs. Olive Bowers, Fred Dohse, Polo; Miss Nancy Henert, Ashton; Donald Bothe, Miss Terry Gray, Mrs. Gladys Scheffler, Mrs. Edna Ross, Ernest Jeanblanc, Amboy; Mrs. Cora Dale, Rock Falls; Mrs. Marian Duchay, Sterling: Mrs. Florence Zigler, Oregon.

Discharged: Mrs. Florence White, Mrs. Connie Collier, Leroy Kreger Sr., Mrs. Emma Cox, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Miss Connie Cover, Miss Jean Maganafici, Mrs. Freda Van Scoyoc, Dixon; David Payne, Miss Kathy Stuckemeyer, Amboy; Mrs. Patricia Switzer,

Ashton; Duane Cook, Savanna. Births: Dec. 4- Mr. and Mrs. James Wiltz, Dixon, twins, a son and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Galen Shank, Dixon, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ribordy, Sterling, a son.

Divorces

A divorce decree was issued by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to April L. Eberly from Tim J. Eberly.

Weather **DIXON TEMPERATURES** High Wednesday, 30; low to-

day, 21; 12:30 p.m., 36. Local Forecast This afternoon partly sunny and a little warmer. High in the

Tonight partly cloudy and a little warmer. Low in the upper

Friday mostly cloudy, chance of rain by afternoon or evening. High in the lower 40s. The

cent Friday. 5-Day Forecast

chance of rain or snow is 30 per

Occasional periods of rain or snow north and occasional periods of rain south Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s north and in the 40s and low 50s south. Lows in the 30s and low 40s Saturday, then change to colder nights with lows in the 20s and lower 30s Sunday and Monday.

State minimum wage increased

SPRINGFIELD— Director Kenneth W. Holland of the Illinois Department of Labor has announced that effective Jan. 1, '1975, the Illinois minimum wage will be increased to \$1.90 per hour for employes 18 years of age and older, and \$1.55 per hour for employes under 18 years of age.

Director Holland asks that any questions concerning the application of the Illinois Minimum Wage Law be addressed to Mrs. Harriet Pacini, superintendent of the labor standards division, Illinois Department of Labor, Room 1400, located at 160 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601. The telephone number is

Probation, restitution ordered

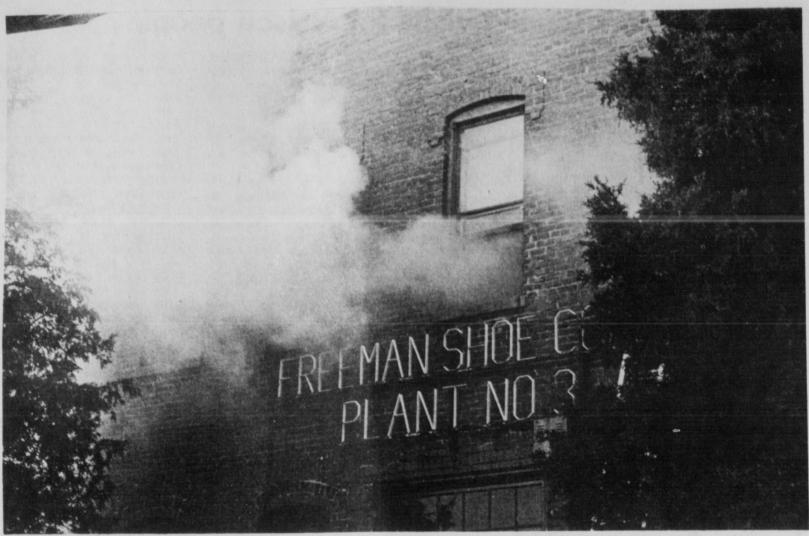
Richard A. Link, 17, Earlville, was sentenced Wedhesday to one year's probation and ordered to make restitution by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales.

Link pleaded guilty to burglarizing the machine shed on the Everett Lane Jr. farm on Oct. 26. The shed is located one mile west of Paw Paw.

Authorities said a large assortment of tools were taken in the incident. Some of the items have been recovered.

Blaze in dryer

The Dixon fire department was called to the John Gorman residence, 1403 Prescott, Wednesday where a clothes dryer had ignited. Lint in the dryer caused the fire and no major damage was reported.



Smoke pours from a second-story window at the old Freeman Shoe Co. plant as a stubborn fire between the first and second floors kept firemen occupied.

Fire at Freeman factory

Fire between the first and second floors at the old Freeman Shoe Co. plant, 1201 First St., caused substantial damage Wednesday afternoon.

Dixon Firemen, aided by the Dixon Rural Fire Department, were called to the scene of the blaze shortly before 3 p.m., where workers were in the process of tearing down the building. Workers for the Mighell Construction Company, who were working on the demolition of the building, reported the

The fire was caused by a torch being used to cut pipes. Firemen had to saw holes in the floor of the second story to reach the flames. The blaze was contained to a small area between the two floors.

A total of 27 men from the Dixon Rural and the city fire departments were involved in extinguishing the blaze. Grand Detour and Nachusa were called in as back-up units for the Rural Fire Department.

Damage estimates were not given.

Reminder to dog owners

Every owner of a dog four months or more of age and not confined at all times to an enclosed area, shall cause it to be inoculated against rabies by a licensed veterinarian as often as may be established by regulations of the Illinois Animal Control Act, Section 8.

"Confined" means restriction of an animal at all times in an escape-proof building or other enclosure away from other animals and the public.

Also, every owner of a dog four months or more of age must register the dog and pay an annual fee of \$4 for each dog, except that individual registration fees will not be required for dogs confined in kennels at all times.

The owner of confined dogs shall pay a registration fee of \$15 for 20 dogs or less, and \$7.50 for each additional group of 20 or less dogs in said kennel at

Bridge project is completed

D. E. Sunmark, district engineer of District 2 Illinois Department of Transportation, announced today that the bridge replacement project on Ill. 26, between the north and south junction of Ill. 64 and Ill. 26, has been completed.

The road will be opened to traffic Friday.

Mail embargo to France lifted

The mail embargo to France has been lifted according to local mail officials. Mail which was returned to the sender because of the embargo for which no postage refund was made, may be remailed without additional payment by obliterating the "service temporarily suspended" en-

Youth jailed on pot charges

Leo Imfeld Jr., 17, 619 S. Crawford, was arrested Wednesday afternoon by state police on Palmyra Ave. Troopers accused Imfeld of possession of marijuana. He was taken to the Law Enforcement Center, where Imfeld was placed in a cell. A court appearance was scheduled for today



Fireman Jack Nicklaus is at the controls of the Dixon Fire Department aerial ladder, used in battling the Freeman plant blaze. (Telegraph Photos)

St. Louisan is winner in \$300,000 bonanza

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) - Fire Department Pearl C. Meyer of St. Louis, bonanza drawing of the Illinois lottery. Jan Dybka of Chicago won \$50,000.

Mrs. Meyer, a widow and office worker in St. Louis, broke down when the prizes were announced. She said she has not thought about what she will do with the money.

"I've been ice cold for a week," she said.

Mrs. Meyer said she has bought a ticket every week since the lottery began last summer from the Venice, Ill.

Rochelle hospital

Admitted Dec. 4: Mrs. James Harley, Coutland; Mrs. Robert Jones, Miss Leann Blunt, Mrs. Edith Sudbury, Lyle Sheldon, Rochelle. Discharged: Miss Catherine

Bialas, Rochelle. Jones, Rochelle, a son.

She was accompanied to the Mo. won \$300,000 today in the drawing by the chief of the department, W. J. Meehan, and the firefighter who sold her the ticket, Harold Koeker.

> "We bought her breakfast." Chief Meehan said, "but she's going to buy us lunch. Dybka, is a retired butcher.

He came to this country from Poland in 1951. Winners of \$10,000 were Har-

old C. Adams, Chester; Joseph L. Hessian, Cairo; Joyce C.

Nursing

(Continued from page 1) capacity, which Klueppel described as very good and said

next year's budget is projected at 97 per cent capacity.

The income for the nursing home in October was \$45,805 and expense amounted to \$61,-718 which included a payment Births: Mr. and Mrs. Robert of \$16,800 for the additional air conditioning which was ap-

proved by the committee. The amount turned in to the county was higher than the monthly income by \$21,445

which was retroactive pay from

the Illinois Department of Pub-

Hofmeister, Chicago; Donald L.

Mock, Hinsdale; and Shirley

BULLETIN

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) -

Here are the winning numbers

in today's Illinois lottery draw-

BONANZA QUALIFIERS

Williams, Hickory Hill.

13 37 38 01 15

lic Aid. Klueppel revealed there are 25 persons on the waiting list for admission to the nursing home.

Borg-Warner to open new plant in Arkansas

A manufacturing plant that eventually will employ between 400 and 500 persons is being opened at Blytheville, Ark., by the Marvel-Schebler-Tillotson division of Borg-Warner Corporation.

The 54,800-square-foot plant, which the company is occupying on a two-year lease with option to renew, will begin manufacturing operations in early December, according to Wil liam S. Blalock, division president. It was needed in order to expand capacity for manufacturing automotive emission, fuel-economy and safety devices and chain saw carburetors, two of Marvel-Schebler-Tillotson's main product lines.

Blalock said the Blytheville plant will have about 100 employes within six months and should grow to between 400 and 500 within two years.

He said continued strong growth is expected in automotive fuel-economy, emission and safety devices.

The division manufactures LP-gas and aircraft carburetors and a variety of automotive equipment at its headquarters plant in Decatur and produces automotive components

at a plant in Dixon. The Toledo, Ohio, plant manufactures carburetors for chain saws, outboard motors, snowmobiles and

other recreational vehicles. Less than two years ago the division opened a plant at Tralee, Ireland to serve the Euro-

pean chain saw market. Marvel - Schebler-Tillotson, the world's largest manufacturer of chain saw carburetors, said demand is increasing rapidly. Chain saw industry sales are expected to rise 16 per cent to an all-time high of 1.4 million units this year, following a 30 per cent increase in 1973 over the previous year. About 70 per cent of this figure is homeowner purchases, a market that was not deeply penetrated until 1971, when low-priced saws retailing under \$140 were introduced

A two-million-unit market is forecast by 1978 as farm, professional (loggers) and commercial (park and utility company crews) continue to show strong growth, along with the homeowner and replacement

Blalock said the new plant is not expected to have any effect on the Dixon operation.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Tena J. Meier

ROCKFORD- Mrs. Tena J Meier, 73, 1712 Eighth St., Rockford, a former area resident, died Wednesday in Swedish-American Hospital after a brief illness

She is survived by seven sons, William LaPier, Robert La-Pier, Donald LaPier, and Gerald LaPier, all of Rockford; Roland Highstreet, Rochelle; Edward Highstreet, Pecatonica, and Harry Meier, with the U.S. Navy in Naples, Italy; three daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Beverly) Foss, West Brooklyn; Mrs. Thomas (Audrey) Pierson, Gouldbusk, Tex., and Mrs. Dale (Sharon) Pline, Fountain Valley, Calif.; a stepson, Walter Meier, in California; two brothers, Luke Hayenga and Mason Hayenga, both of Oregon; four sisters, Mrs. Manetta Arendsee, Loves Park; Mrs. Anna Geyer, Oregon; Mrs. Ella Mussellman, Rochelle, and Mrs. Emma Samuelson, in California; 35 grandchildren, and 20 greatgrandchildren.

Services will be held at the Wilbur Christenson Funeral Home, Third Ave. and Sixth St., Rockford, Saturday at 1 p.m. Visitation will be from 7 to 9

A memorial is being established.

Infant Dawn Renae Zell

DEKALB- Infant Dawn Renae Zell died Tuesday morning at DeKalb Public Hospital. Survivors include her par-

ents, Gary and Mary (Boehle) Zell, 1066 S. Cross St., Sycamore; maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boehle, Princeville; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Noel Oien, Lindenwood; paternal grandfather, Gene Zell, Stillman Val-

Graveside services will be conducted by the Rev. Robert Donavan, pastor of the Amboy St. Patrick's Church, Saturday at 2 p.m. in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Amboy.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wirtz-Roche-Smith Funeral Home, DeKalb.

Mendotan accused

David A. Lougren, 24, Mendota, was arrested Wednesday by State Police on U.S. 52 at Midtown Road. Troopers charged the man with driving while his license was suspended and speeding.

Accused in incident with girl

A Dixon man has been accused of contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies following an alleged incident Tuesday afternoon involving a 17-year-old Dixon

Charged was Fred Wilhelm,24, 512 Highland Ave.

The girl told deputies she accepted a ride from Wilhelm as she left the Dixon Public Library. The two reportedly drove around for awhile during which time the girl drank part of a can of beer.

She said they drove to a gravel road north of Dixon where Wilhelm removed her clothing and had intercourse, while she, out of fear, went

along with the act. Wilhelm admitted picking up the girl. However he denied any knowledge of having intercourse. A polygraph test performed on Wilhelm held his

statement as true. The girl was undergoing examination at KSB Hospital. Wilhelm was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court Dec. 12.

Returned here to face charge

A Rolling Meadows youth who jumped from a third floor window at the Cook County Sheriff's office has been returned to Dixon to face a burglary charge. Mark A. Meldahl, 19, was jailed under \$10,000 bond here Wednesday.

The charge stems from an Oct. 3 break-in at Walt's Tap. Meldahl was apprehended by Cook County authorities in connection with a burglary-drug investigation there and while being housed in the Niles office, authorities said he jumped from a window opening, suf-

injuries in the fall. A court appearance was scheduled for today.

fering a broken arm and other

In memoriam

In loving memory of Kenneth

Bovey, who died December 4, 1973. Loved and sadly missed by wife and family. Mrs. Helen Bovey Mr. & Mrs. Donald Harden

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Jackley Mr. & Mrs. Ross Bovey Mr. Neil Bovey

Mr. & Mrs. Max Crossland

Mine workers okay new contract

WASHINGTON (AP) United Mine Workers President Arnold Mipler today announced approval of a new nationwide contract by a margin of 56 per cent. He said he was confident most coal mines will reopen

Monday. Ratification of the agreement came after the strike moved into its fourth week and threatened to further disrupt the nation's worsening economic

Miller announced that UMW members voted 44,754 in favor and 34,741 against. Only four of the union's 18 re-

new three-year pact, he said. Miller said that while the contract was approved by a narrow margin the minority would go along. Voting on the contract was the first ever by

gional districts rejected the

Immediately after announcing the voting results at a news conference, Miller formally signed the agreement with Walter Wallace, president of the

the UMW rank-and-file

sociation. The new contract becomes effective at 12:01 a.m. Friday. Although most of the 120,000 striking UMW members are not expected back to work before Monday, industry officials say some miners may decide to

Bituminous Coal Operators As-

overtime rates and begin work Friday or Saturday to prepare the mines for reopening "Once the mines are found safe it won't take long to get back into operation," said an

take advantage of weekend

industry spokesman. The 24-day-old strike forced the closing of mines producing

and idled more than 25,000 workers in the coal-related steel and railroad industries. Government forecasts of up to 400,000 layoffs resulting from a four-week walkout never materialized. Miller earlier predicted ratifi-

cation by a 60 per cent margin in the first rank-and-file vote in the UMW's 84-year history. In the past, only union leaders approved contracts.

The initial vote returns were delayed by heavy snow in the Appalachian coal fields and for a while there was doubt whether the pact would be approved. But less-than-expected opposition developed in two key Ohio and West Virginia districts and the margin of approval increased as the final tally came

in Wednesday. The contract — richest in the union's history - provides for a 64 per cent boost in miners wages and benefits over three years. Coal producers now are reporting record profits, and they are expected to pass on the higher labor costs by raising prices. Miners who now earn \$42 to

\$50 a day will receive wage in-

creases of 10 per cent for the first year, 4 per cent the second and 3 per cent the third, plus quarterly cost-of-living increases starting in February. The pact provides for the un-

ion's first sick leave. It increases from 20 to 30 the number of paid holidays and vacation days and improves pension benefits. Most of the opposition centered on the size of the firstyear wage hike and the lack of clause permitting local strikes over grievances

Healthy pay hike for judges okayed SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -The Illinois General Assembly has passed legislation giving some state judges a pay increase larger than the average

Illinois family's total income. The Senate passed Wednesday and sent to Gov. Daniel Walker a bill requiring the state and counties jointly to fund salary hikes for judges ranging from \$5,000 to \$13,500 a

According to census data, the median annual family income in Illinois is \$10,957.

The action came during a busy afternoon of pay votes in the Senate, which also:

-Overrode Walker's amendatory veto and restored a full \$100-a-month pay raise for some 60,000 state employes in agencies under the governor's control. Walker had reduced the pay hike to \$50 a month.

-Refused to approve a \$2,-500-a-year pay increase for legislators. The controversial measure had called for a 5,000a-year boost raising legislators' salaries to \$22,500 a year when it passed the House this spring.

their sixth gallon.

good health.

served as the doctor on call for

Tennant, who serves the local

Mrs. Wendler praised the

work of the Red Cross and its

volunteers and presented cer-

tificates of appreciation, paper-

weights, or pins to the repre-

groups: Dixon Elks Club, Elks

Women, VFW Auxiliaries, Dix-

on Evening Telegraph, Dixon

National Bank, Commonwealth

Edison, Eichler's, Radio Sta-

tions WIXN and WSDR, Illinois

Division of Highways, Dixon

United Fund, China Home Ex-

tension Unit of Franklin Grove,

Wyoming Home Extension

Unit of Paw Paw, St. Flannen's

Catholic Church of Harmon and

to specific volunteers related to

the registration, canteen and

New board members elected

during the business meeting

and welcomed by Chapter

Chairman Edward Lawton in-

cluded: Mrs. Jean Glenn of

nursing services of the blood-

both received volunteer pins.

A last-minute amendment cut the proposed increase in half, but support for the measure still was lacking.

-Denied substantial pay raises for high-ranking Walker cabinet officials Consideration of the bill was postponed when it appeared that it would not receive enough votes to pass. The measure could be called again for a vote, however. The House met only briefly

Wednesday The judge's pay raise bill, which will take effect July 1 if approved by Walker, would cost the state an estimated \$6.6

million and the counties \$3.8 million in its present form, according to appropriations staff figures Some legislators and Downstate county officials contended that approval of such large pay

increases would result in higher local real estate taxes. "Most Illinois counties are badly strapped for funds at the present time," said Philip B. Elfstrom, president of the Ur-

ban Counties Council, an organ-

ization of officials from 17 large

Downstate Illinois counties. "Any additional substantial burden...will inevitably increase local taxes or eliminate essential county services.'

Amid cheers from state employes watching debate from the gallery, the Senate completed override action on the a bill to raise pay for government workers. The action came despite Walker's contention that the additional increase was inflationary and excessive.

Walker aides had estimated that the \$100-a-month pay raise would cost the state some \$24.5

The governor argued that a \$100-a-month pay raise, coupled with step and merit increases, promotions and other reallocations would mean employes would receive an average salary hike of 16.1 per cent.

'These percentages are clearly above those required to compensate state employes for the impact of inflation on their purchasing power," one Walker aide said.

The controversy over the pay

raise for legislators has been simmering since last spring when the House passed the bill. along with the measures raising the pay of judges and Walker cabinet officers.

House sponsors said at the time that a "meeting of the minds" had been reached with Walker and the three bills would be handled as a package.

However, Walker has since maintained that no deal was made and he had not committed himself to approving any pay raises until the overall budget picture was reviewed. If the current legislative ses-

sion ends without a pay raise approved for legislators, it will be at least two years before one can take effect. The 1970 Illinois Constitution prohibits lawmakers from re-

ceiving the benefits of a pay in-

crease approved during their term of office. Under the judge's pay raise bill, the annual salary for Supreme Court judges would increase from \$42,500 to \$50,000; for appellate judges from \$40,

000 to \$45,000; for Cook and Du-

Page County Circuit judges from \$37,500 to \$42,500; for Downstate Circuit judges from \$30,000 to \$42,500; for Cook and DuPage County associate Circuit judges from \$28,000 to \$37,-000 and for Downstate associate Circuit judges from \$23,500 to \$37,000.

In other action, the Senate: -Completed override action on a bill to provide an additional \$7.2 million in motor fuel tax money for counties, cities and townships throughout Illinois. The bill also permits township governments to use a portion of their motor fuel tax revenue on roads outside the township road system in unincorporated

-Completed override action on a bill to provide some \$14.75 million in fiscal 1976 to local school districts to operate special education programs for the handicapped.

-Moved to the final passage stage a bill to increase unemployment compensation benefits. Walker announced in a statement Wednesday that he would support such legislation.

TAKING NO CHANCES— When Dixon firemen cut through the tops of old gasoline storage tanks at the former Firestone Store on South Peoria Avenue Wednesday, they took no chances. The tanks had been pumped out. Cross held its annual meeting then flushed with water. As Mike Radke used a power at the Nachusa House recently saw to open the tanks, fellow Fireman Mel McConnell were two Dixon men who are

Park District programs

They were quickly doused. (Telegraph Photo)

stood by with hose. The precautions were warranted. De-

spite the pumping and flushing, sparks from the saw op-

eration ignited some minor fires within the excavation.

The Dixon Park District has 9 to 10:30, boys only, grades 4-5; the activities listed below hap- 10:30 to noon, girls only, grades pening each week.

that have a nominal fee, payable at the activity. Participants are requested to bring their School: 9 to 10:30, girls only, gym shoes and change at the

Monday— Jefferson School: men's rec night 8:15 to 9:30, 25 cents per person per night; Lincoln School: open recreation for kids, fourth and fifth grades 7 to 8, sixth, seventh and eighth grades 8 to 9; Washington School: adult co-rec volleyball, 6:30-9:15, 25 cents per person.

Wednesday - Jefferson School: girls sports night, sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls 6:30 to 9:15, 25 cent fee; Lincoln School: Mother Milers Club (ladies only), 6:30 to 9, 25 cents per night; Washington School: Men's Volleyball League, league is formed and public is invited to watch the matches

which start in January. Thursday- Lincoln School: Men's Basketball League, league is formed and public is invited to watch the matches which start in January; Washington School: all high school students are invited to play

basketball or volleyball, 7-9. Saturday - Jefferson School:

4-8; 1 to 4, boys only, grades 6-8; There are some activities Lincoln School: 9 to 10:30, girls only, grades 4-8; 10:30 to noon, boys only, grades 4-8; Madison grades 4-8; 10:30 to noon, boys only, grades 4-8; Washington School: 9 to 10, girls only, grades 4-8; 10 to 11, boys only, grades 4-6; 11 to noon, boys only, grades 7-8; 1 to 4, high school

> Programs will be dropped when there appears to be no interest in the activity. For further information regarding any of these activities, call the Park District office at 284-2965.

Pleads guilty to theft charge

Richard A. Kapperman, 19, Ottawa pleaded guilty Wednesday to grand theft and was placed on one year probation and ordered to make restitution by Chief Circuit Judge James

The charge stemmed from a break-in at Amboy Radio and TV on March 24 where tape players and an undetermined amount of money was taken.

Hank Henry's has a superb selection

of handsome knit slacks by Haggar

for the men on your Christmas list!

donors are honored Among the volunteers hon- Amboy, Mrs Eddie Pfeifer Jr. of Paw Paw, Mrs. Stanley Pfoutz of Franklin Grove, Mrs. ored when the Lee County Chapter of the American Red Jack Swanson of Ashton, and

Five-gallon blood

tum, both of Dixon. five-gallon blood donors. James Lawton spoke briefly, prais-Brand and Howard (Bill) Kewing the volunteers for helping ish have already started on Red Cross help others, stating that through their combined ef-As Mrs. Harold Wendler, forts the Lee County Red Cross mistress of ceremonies, prewould continue to offer its prosented their awards, she comgrams and services wherever mented on how many patients and whenever they are needed. are grateful to these men for

their compassion and for their III. 26 to Dr. E. S. Parmenter, who has be reopened

District 2 office of the Illinois 19 bloodmobile visits, and Vern Department of Transportation announced today that Ill. 26 at chapter as volunteer auditor, Oneco will be open to traffic Friday.

Robert Bloemker and John Ta-

The road was closed between the Illinois-Wisconsin state line and the south edge of Oneco in mid-July of this year. The closing was necessary to facilitate sentatives of the following the re-alignment of Ill. 26 at the north edge of Oneco to connect Ladies Auxiliary, Foursquare with the recently reconstructed Church, Lutheran Church Wis. 69. Also included in the Women, United Methodist project was the widening and resurfacing of Ill. 26 from Orangeville to Oneco.

Benefit dance in Mt. Morris

A dance has been scheduled Friday night at the VFW Club for the benefit of the Mt. Morris Special Police. Proceeds from the dance will be used for equipment for the Special Police force.

The dance will be held from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., with music provided by The Buccaneers. Tickets may be purchased from any Mt. Morris Police officer or any of the spe-

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For The

Brands

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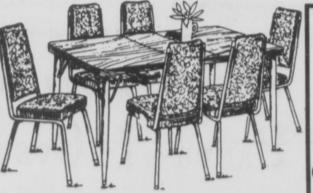
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... at Kreim's Get all Wrapped Up ** in Christmas! Visit our Dinette Shop. More than 25 beautiful dinettes to choose from, all at **Holiday Savings!**





7 piece dinette, 36" x 48" table that expands to 60" with 1 leaf, oiled walnut top. 6 floral cover chairs in washable vinyl. Regular \$169.95.

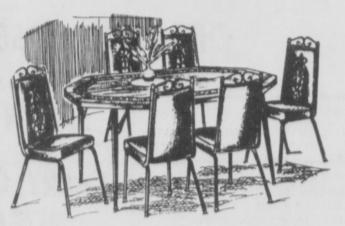
Use Our Christmas Layaway Plan. We'll make delivery in time for Christmas.



5 piece dinette with round 36" table that expands to 48" with 1 leaf, pecan finish. 4 chairs in avocado floral design, all washable. Regular \$129.95.

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SALE \$145



7 piece Spanish design dinette, 36" x 48" table in Monterey Oak that expands to 60" with 1 leaf, 6 beautiful vinyl covered chairs. Regular \$179.95

SALE \$159



5 piece dinette with high style Butcher Block table top, 36" x 36", expands to 48" with 1 leaf, 4 chairs in char brown cover. Top is heat and marproof. Regular \$139.95.

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> > PHONE 288-2744

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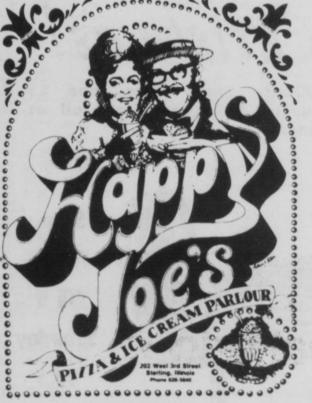
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Hope you don't need a string on your finger to remind you of the

delicious FREE chocolate sundae

that's yours on your birthday.

Just tell the waitress it is your special day and she'll whip you

up a special sundae complete with candle, get the attention

of the other guests by honking

sing Happy Birthday to you. It's

her brass horn; and they'll all

ALL FREE - on the house!

New mothers returning to work quickly now

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Millington F. McCloy, an executive of personnel-search firm, worked late on a Friday, had her baby on Saturday, and was on the phone from her hospital bed with her clients on Monday. About two months later, she was back in her Park Avenue office and little Daniel was at home with a baby-sitter.

Whether they're dedicated to career, forced by economic necessity, or compelled by sheer restlessness, more and more new mothers are returning to work within weeks of their baby's arrival, leaving the joys and duties of child care to someone else.



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Labor Statistics, in March 1974. there were 7.977,000 mothers with children under the age of 3. Of that group, 32.4 per cent of the mothers were in the labor force, up from 30.2 per cent in 1973 and 21.8 per cent in

Despite continuing debate about a mother's role and importance in successful infant rearing and many company policies allowing up to one year maternity leave, these women have willingly and in some cases eagerly opted to push pencils instead of baby car-

Though private, professional baby-sitters are expensive, the mothers say it's worth the \$80 or more a week to keep up with their careers as well as to ease any lingering anxieties about their baby's welfare.

Some mothers working in lower-paying jobs have no choice but to place their children in day care centers. However, there are hardly enough such facilities available.

As an assistant vice-president of Handy Associates, Mrs. Millington "Millie" McCloy was well able to afford a \$30 a day nurse for Daniel, now 5 months old. She said she wouldn't be comfortable in the role of a full-time mother and housewife.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1974. There are 26 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, prohibition ended in the U.S. as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st constitutional amendment, repealing the 18th On this date -

in 1492, Columbus discovered the West Indian island of Santo Domingo.

In 1782, the eighth American president, Martin Van Buren, was born in Kinderhook, N.Y. In 1848, President James

Polk announced that gold had been discovered in California. The gold rush of '49 followed. In 1918, in World War I, Ger-

man naval forces blocked the Baltic Sea In 1934, 66 persons were exe-

cuted in Russia after purge In 1962, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to co-operate in peaceful uses of out-

er space. Ten years ago: The Republican Governors Association, meeting in Denver, called for a

complete remodeling of the party's national organization. Five years ago: Two Israelis held captive by Syria after their plane had been hijacked

were exchanged for 13 Syrians held by Israel. One year ago: President Nixon named Arthur Flemming to

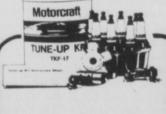
head the Civil Rights Commis-

"I have always been very committed to my career and it simply would not have been to my advantage to drop out and care for a baby," said Mrs. McCloy. "I've always been able to keep a lot of balls in the air. Even though one has to make sacrifices, I was determined to combine both worlds.

But sometimes, mothering during office hours has presented some unique problems.

Even though she was back at work on a regular schedule, Mrs. McCloy wanted her baby to have mother's milk. It was too difficult to go all the way home at lunchtime. So while her male counterparts socialized with martinis Mrs. McCloy excused herself, collected the milk from her breasts in a glass, and asked the astonished waiters for a dish of ice so the milk would keep until she could take it home to Daniel.





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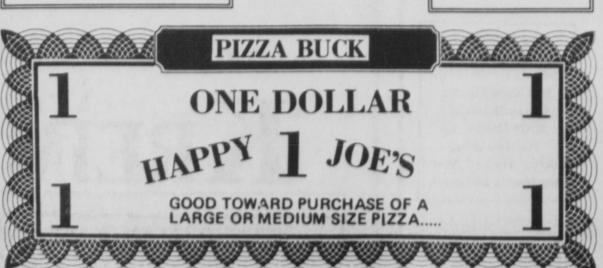
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HAPPY JOE'S

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CHICAGO (AP) - "Cancer the 8,000 patients for whom fined to one lung with no apparof the lung is rapidly approach- there was some hope of treating the dimensions of a national calamity in this country," a medical scientist warns.

He cited the American Cancer Society's estimate that 91,-000 persons will be stricken with lung cancer in 1975, and that 81,000 will die of the disease during the year.

And he said cigarette smoking is almost entirely responsible for lung cancer.

"A man who smokes two packs a day has about as much chance of surviving as a bull in Spain," he said, and pointed out that death from lung cancer is rising among women.

The scientist, Dr. Bernard Roswit, of New York, reported Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America on a study begun in 1958 at Veterans Administration hospitals.

Roswit, a radiologist at the Bronx VA hospital, is chairman of the group of physicians evaluating the use of radiation in the treatment of lung cancer.

. He told reporters that he has been giving papers at the society's meetings for 25 years and that "this is the first time I've felt so deeply depressed." He pointed out that the majority of lung cancer cases will be too far advanced to benefit from surgery by the time they are diagnosed.

And drugs and radiation offer little hope for either curing the cancer or extending the patient's life by very much, he

Since 1958, the VA doctors have studied 8,000 patients with lung cancer, using 13 different treatments or combinations of treatment-including radiation, drugs and placebos, or sugar

Roswit reported on 1,279 of

ment success.

Even so, two years after treatment in this group only 3.8 per cent were still alive. And only 1.5 per cent survived for as long as five years.

"That's a deadly piece of information, to say the least," Roswit told a news conference. He said 98 per cent of the 8,-000 men in the study were ciga-

as limited disease—cancer con- survival, he said.

rette smokers.

ent spread but which was too far advanced for surgery.

Of 3,413 patients with extensive lung cancer—spread from the lung to other parts of the body, only 1.4 per cent survived two years with treatment.

The outlook is grim even for those whose lung cancer is detected early, he said. If the cancer is less than

three centimeters in size-just over an inch-when detected The 1,279 cases Roswit re- and has not spread, the patient ported on had what was defined has 50 to 60 per cent chance of

Of all patients stricken with lung cancer, fewer than one in 10 are going to survive five years or longer, and one of every seven of these may have a recurrence of cancer, Roswit

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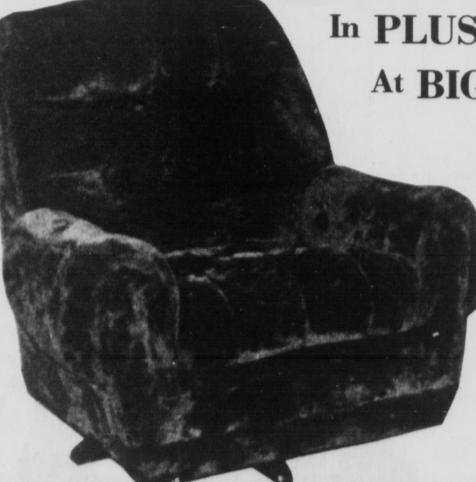
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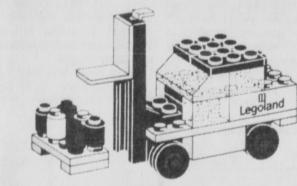
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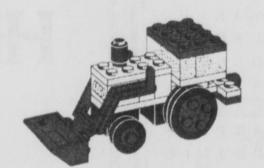
FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M. SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUNDAY 1-5 P.M

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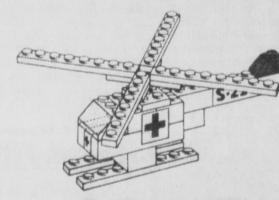
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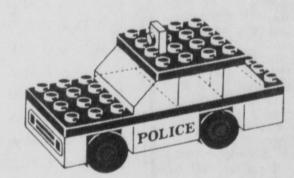
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Northland Mall, Sterling, Illinois

Corn may rot because of gas shortage

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EYBAIOERTYTITCERLIO

CUMCSHRECTANGLENOCI

SYQKPRSQUARDZOASPOM

DMRSRGOLELLARAPPART

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward,

backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

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REED CHESTS PILLOWS

CRYING CHAIRS

CANDLESTICKS

TRAYS
WORLD GLOBES
AREA RUGS
ORIENTAL RUGS
SNACK TABLES
CARD TABLES
WALL SCONCES

ASH TRAYS WALL GROUPINGS

BLUEBERRY BUCKETS WOOD HOLDERS

FIREPLACE FURNITURE

STATUES FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

SWAG LAMPS OIL POTS

TABLES

Atouch of Elegance in Window Fashions 120 RIVER ST. DIXON, ILL. 61021

DUNBAR

SQUARE TRAPEZOID

two million bushels of Illinois corn may rot in the next few weeks because there is not enough natural gas to dry it.

Robert "Pud" Williams, Ilthe crops in October. This year linois director of agriculture, we didn't start until Novemsaid Tuesday that he is consid- ber," Husinga said. ering "as a last resort" filing a class-action suit against the gas ural gas for the elevators in the five months of limited gas allo-

He said at least 80 grain elevators have called his office said he has 250 acres of corn in recent weeks complaining left in the field. He figures he that they have wet corn on hand with no gas available to run their drying machines.

"We've had this problem every winter for the last three winters," Williams said in a telephone interview in Chicago. "I'm just getting sick and tired of it. I wish someone else would do something about it."

Although agriculture has been designated as a number one energy priority, Williams said natural gas does not come under any federal or state allocation regulations.

"The problem is that the Federal Energy Office just never has gotten its act together," Williams added.

Donald Handy, assistant coordinator of the state's energy office, also expressed belief the problem was political: "We've been predicting a natural-gas shortage for a couple of years. (But) there wasn't an immediate problem last winter with natural gas. They just left it out" of federal regulations.

"They tell us to get the elevators to switch to propane," Williams said. "But that only transfers the problem to pro-

Propane also costs three to four times as much as natural gas and changing the machinery to fit propane can be expensive, said Handy

Williams said the problem is especially severe in the eastern half of the state, where frosts came early, making drying in the field almost impossible. Many elevators from south-central Illinois to the Wisconsin line already have wet corn on hand with no gas to dry it.

But farmers around Casey, in Clark County, are still worrying about the crops in the field.

Dale Husinga, owner of the largest elevator in the area, said Tuesday he has not dried any corn since Friday. "We've been pretty well shut down." he said. His seven drying machines, which normally handle 14 .-000 bushels of corn an hour, are

"There are 300,000 bushels of

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CASEY, Ill. (AP) - About corn in the fields around here," Casey Mayor Clarence fore we let residents go without Husinga said, all of which need Crouch said the area already heat," Crouch said. drying before they can be has used one-third of its fiveshucked, stored and marketed.

"We're usually done drying

And November was when the Midwestern Gas Transmission companies to release more nat- Co., of Houston, Tex., started

> cation for the Casey area. Casey farmer Neil Shawver has three weeks to dry it before "the snow and wind put it on the ground where it will rot," costing him \$30,000 to \$40,000.

SEEK & FIND

month allocation. The heating located 300,000 gallons of proof schools and homes also is threatened.

He blames it on the late dry-

ing season and the allocation

He said this November's allocation by Midwestern is based on what was consumed in the area at the same time last year. But last year, he said, much less gas was needed in the early frost that killed more

was completed in October. "Some way or other we'll survive. We got some factories said we'd never have another and we'll close them down be- like it," said farmer Shawver.

Geometric

Figures

Handy said his office has alpane for the Casey area. But Husinga said it would take him 10 weeks to transfer his machinery to propane. Ten weeks is too long for his farmer cus-

First there was the wet spring that delayed planting. Then the dry summer that killed much of the crop. Then November because the drying of the corn and inhibited drying. Now no gas.

"Last year was bad and we

'We didn't. We are having a worse one.'

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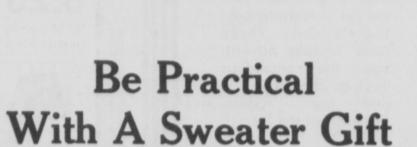
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FAVORITE FOR

Now, I would like to ask you about my son. He is 14 and had a skull fracture three years ago. How dangerous is this sort of fracture and should he be allowed to participate in activities such as football? Could this kind of fracture cause damage to the brain?

His doctor said he could participate in football. I'm very concerned.

DEAR READER— I'm glad your mother has done so well by changing her diet. The bland diet that she was on was commonly recommended a few years go. A British surgeon pointed out the value of cereal fiber in providing bulk in the diet, essential to normal bowel function, and since then there has been a small revolution in diets for bowel problems.

Others who need this information can write to me at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019 and ask for the booklet on diverticulosis. Send 50 cents to cover costs.

There are many types of skull fractures. If broken bone is not depressed into the brain or other injury present, the brain may not have any significant permanent injury. Small fractures that have healed well without brain damage may have no further influence on a person's life. I presume that is the case since your doctor has told you your son can play foot-

You will get many different opinions about the safety of football, particularly for school boys. It depends a lot on the conditions.

DEAR DR. LAMB- Recently I read in your column that sit-ups and leg-lifts would help reduce one's waistline. Would exercising by standing still and flexing the abdominal muscles by themselves be of any benefit in reducing the waistline? Is it possible that this type could be harmful, if not helpful?

Let's Eat

41 Genus of swine 42 Diphthongs 44 Indian nurse 9 Com on the

17 Strength

18 Batons 19 Egg dishes nickname 23 Courtesy title 24 Energy (coll.) 27 Sad cry 29 Soft mineral 32 Dedicated person 34 Girl's name 36 Expunger

38 Youngsters

We Treat You

39 Walked or

60 Gives assent 1 Beef -2 Volcanic exudate

3 Boy's name 4 Makes one's way 5 Belonging to 6 Italian city 7 Plant part

8 Watering

O Leave out 1 Foreman 16 Landed 22 Vigilant

property 20 Metric measure instance 25 German river 26 Trite saying 28 French distric 30 Stead

47 Afresh 50 Weight deduction 51 Short jacket 52 Take a breather 55 Roads (ab.)

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DEAR READER— I assume you mean pulling in your abdominal muscles and contracting them as much as you rea-

sonably can. If so, it will help. The best approach is to "suck in your muscles" and hold them in this contracted position for at least 15 seconds. Then relax and repeat the procedure. You can do this either while standing or while seated in a chair.

You can get sore muscles by overdoing it if you have poor muscle tone to start with. So, take it easy.

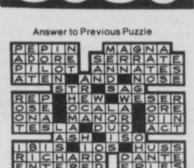
You can also get results by more rapidly contracting and relaxing the abdominal muscles in a repetitive fashion.

These exericises are not harmful, and they are very useful for people who cannot lie down to exercise. I am thinking here of the patients with hiatal hernia who are instructed to have the head of the bed elevated and avoid bending over. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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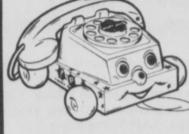
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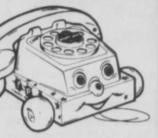
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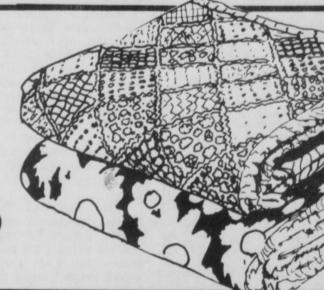
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Born Winners
The Alley Cats
The Bruisers
The Jive Turkeys
The Fire

Deadmond 216; high

High game, J. Russel 253; high series, Jussell 606.

109 /2
101
Smith-Dalton 98 /2
Paisley-Bracken 92
Fritts-Kazmerski 85 16
Giese-Boseneiler 85 10
Baxter-Jobgen 84 /2 104
High game, M. Kazmerski 222; high

Area

roundup

Two victories were chalked

up by the Dixon Catholic

Trojans when they defeated the

Lincoln Cardinals. The "A"

team beat their opponents 50-39

and the "B" squad won 30-20.

Koch paced the winners of the "A" game with 14 points on five baskets and four free throws.

McCoy added 13 points while

Mott had nine and Spotts eight.

Bloyd and Huggins had 14 and

13 points, respectively, for

Grambling tackle heads

Little All-America list NEW YORK (AP) - Defensive tackle Gary Johnson of Grambling has been named to The Associated Press College Division All-America football team for the third year in a

Johnson was joined by four others who made the team for the second time - running back Mike Thomas of Nevada-Las Vegas, offensive guard Herb Scott of Virginia Union. center Mark King of Troy State and middle guard Glenn Fleming of Northeast Louisiana.

Thomas missed 21/2 games will an ankle injury but still gained 1,408 yards and scored 17 touchdowns on the ground, plus a two-point conversion. He also caught seven passes for 131 yards and two more touch-

Joining him in the offensive backfield are quarterback Jim McMillan of Boise State and running backs Walter Payton of Jackson State and Everett Talbert of Eastern Kentucky.

McMillan completed 192 of 313 passes — 61.3 per cent for 2,900 yards and 33 touchdowns in 11 regular-season games and holds virtually every passing and total offense record in the Big Sky Confer-

Payton was 14th in the voting for the Heisman Trophy, No. 1 among College Division players. He carried 175 times this season for 1,029 yards and scored 19 touchdowns, four onepoint conversions, one two-point

conversion and a field goal. round athlete on the Tech 1,478 yards and had two games in which he gained more than

The wide receiver is Jim Myers of Kenyon and the tight end is Mike Barber of Louisiana Tech's defending NCAA College Division champions.

Although Kenyon's regular quarterback was injured for several games, Myers led the nation with 82 receptions for 1.-483 yards and 12 touchdowns. Barber, who covers 40 yards in a blazing 4.4 seconds, is called by his coaches the best all-

Talbert, a sophomore, gained team. During the regular season he caught 26 passes for 489 yards and six touchdowns.

Joining the 245-pound Scott and the 225-pound King on the offensive line are tackles Ceasar Douglas, 270, of Illinois Wesleyan and John Passananti, 245, of Western Illinois and guard Ray Sweeney, 245, of

Besides Gary Johnson and Fleming, the defensive unit consists of ends Jerry Dahl of North Dakota State and Cleveland Elam of Tennessee State and tackle Fred Dean of Louisiana Tech

Wrestling

POLO - "We looked good for the first meet," Ashton varsity wrestling coach Charlie Munz stated after his Aces downed the Polo Marcos 27-24, here, Wednesday. The Aces got enough points for the victory as Keith Miller pinned Tony Hess in 1:58 in the final match of the night. Polo won the frosh-soph

meet 42-22. Besides the Miller pin, Paul Snyder and Curt Dusing recorded falls for Ashton while Mike Hooks and Jeff Davison had pins for the Marcos. Ashton now travels to Byron on Saturday for a triple dual with Stillman Valley, Galena and the host team.

Varsity Results 98-Snyder (A) pinned Olson

105- Orville Whitt (A) dec White 4-1 112- Ed Coggins (P) dec Heng 13-8 119- Dusing (A) pinned

Dippel 3:51 126- Paul Coggins (P) dec Richardson 6-1

132- Dave Hooks (P) dec Gary Miller 8-1 138- Mike Hooks (P) pinned Winkle 1:59

145- Don Kennay (A) dec. Hannah 8-0 155- Paul Busser (P) dec Schinzer 8-7 167- Galen Eich (A) dec

Ebert 10-2 185- Davison (P) pinned Dvorak 1:17

HWT- Keith Miller (A) pinned Hess 1:58



Fumble by Elliot

Cincinnati Bengals running back Lenvil Elliot lets the ball squirt out of his hands as he is hit by Miami Dolphins Bob Matheson (53) in the Orange Bowl in Miami. Coming in to help Matheson are Bob Heinz (72) and Vern Den-Herder. Dolphins won 24-3. (AP Wirephoto)

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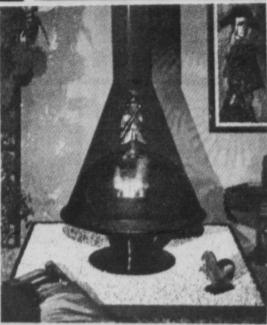
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World Bowl ends WFL season

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)- A maiden season that was begun with great expectations in July ends deep in red ink here tonight when the World Football League plays its World Bowl with two of the teams which are among its candidates for bankruptcy.

The continuing downhill slide the WFL has been on since late summer will be epitomized tonight by the fact that players for the Birmingham Americans and Florida Blazers haven't been paid in so long they probably qualify for welfare.

As late as Tuesday there was doubt this game would be played, and there was no guarantee even today that all the Birmingham players, who say they haven't been paid in two months, will honor their team vote of two days ago to call off a boycott and participate.

The league insists it is here to stay, and that 1975 will find a WFL playing with such established stars as Larry Csonka and Paul Warfield. But there is little doubt this league cannot endure many more seasons like the one which ends tonight.

Losses since July total about \$20 million. One team declared bankruptcy and was folded. Another was dropped at midseason. A third quit with one week to play. Two others moved. Only two teams met all scheduled payrolls, and several are desperately seeking investors in order to stay afloat financially.

Most of those concerns may be put aside tonight when Birmingham, which has won 16 and lost 5, and Florida, 16-6, meet at Legion Field. Just how many persons will come to Legion Field for the 8 p.m. CST game is another matter, and that is crucial to the players.

When it was summer and the WFL seemed to be going well, crowds of 40,000 and more came to watch the Americans. Since the problems began in early fall,

those crowds have fallen to a low of 15,-000. The players' pay will come solely from the gate receipts.

After game expenses, 70 per cent of the money is to be divided among the teams, with winners getting 60 per cent of that chunk and losers 40 per cent. A playoff game in Memphis last week drew about 10,000 and produced \$335 for each

winning player and \$225 for each loser. Whatever happens, tonight's results will not solve the problems of the two teams, or those of the league.

The Blazers have adopted the attitude that they're never going to be paid, they're mad about it and so they'll win the World Bowl out of spite.

The teams met twice in the regular season, and Birmingham won both, by 8-7 and 26-18 scores. The Americans advanced to this final game by upending Southern California in their only playoff game. The Blazers had to defeat Philadelphia and Memphis.

Pro Chicago blasts Scouts 7-3, standings Pappin and Rota score two

By The Associated Press

	V	HI						
Division 1								
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA		
Philphia	15	6	3	33	91	55		
	13	9	5	31	73	69		
NY Rang	11		5	27	91	72		
VY Isl	9	8	7	25	82	68		
	Div	isio	n a	2				
Vancvr	16	6	4	36	100	71		
Chicago	11	9	3	25	83	56		

9 13 4 22 75 100 St.Louis 8 11 5 21 76 89 4 19 1 9 58 111 Division 3 L.Angeles 13 2 9 35 74 13 6 8 34 115 83

9 11 4 22 99 Pitts. 7 14 2 16 63 Detroit 2 20 3 7 57 130 Washtn Division 4 19 4 4 42 126 88 Buffalo 12 6 6 30 103 73 Boston

6 13 4 16 78 Toronto 5 17 5 15 62 117 Wednesday's Results New York Rangers 4, Detroit

California 3, Atlanta 1 Boston 4, Montreal 4, tie Pittsburgh 4, Toronto 2 Los Angeles 4, Minnesota 1 Chicago 7, Kansas City 3

WHA								
East Division								
W L T Pts GF GA								
New Eng.		7		30	88	68		
Cleveland	9	7	1	19	52	52		
Chicago	7	13	0	14	63	82		
Indpls	4	19	0	8	48	108		
West Division								
Houston	17	8	0	34	117	76		
San.Diego	12	9	0	24	67	70		
Phoenix						79		

Canadian Division 15 9 1 31 115 90 1 25 88 0 24 85 Edmonton 10 6 0 20 62 51 7 11 1 15 59 68

Simon Nolet once for Kansas

By The Associated Press The expansion Kansas City Scouts continue to play expansion hockey The Chicago Black Hawks pumped in six first-period goals against the Scouts Wednesday night and coasted to a 7-3 Na-

tional Hockey League triumph. It was Kansas City's fifth straight loss and dropped their season's slate to 4-19-1. The only club with a worse record is the Washington Capitals -

the league's other expansion "We came back to life in the second period, but in the first period they looked like they didn't know what was going on," admitted Kansas City

Coach Bep Guidolin. "I let them know in no uncertain terms after the first period that I was still in charge and and that when we have a game plan I expect them to follow

The Scouts responded with three quick goals in the second stanza but that was it.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the New York Rangers beat Detroit 4-2. California defeated Atlanta 3-1, Boston skated to a 4-4 tie with Montreal, Pittsburgh dumped Toronto 4-2 and Los Angeles topped Minnesota 4-1.

Stan Mikita started the Chicago explosion against Kansas City goalie Peter McDuffe with his 10th goal of the season 2:25 8 11 0 16 80 83 into the first period. Jim Pap-6 15 0 12 56 92 pin and Darcy Rota wound up with two goals apiece for the winners who still trail firstplace Vancouver by 11 points in Division 2.

Randy Rota scored twice and

Rangers 4, Red Wings 2

Rookie Rick Middleton scored his 13th goal of the season and 10th in the last 12 games to ignite a three-goal New York outburst in the second period. Derek Sanderson, Jean Ratelle and Pete Stemkowski got the other New York goals while Marcel Dionne scored his 10th and just missed several others

Seals 3, Flames 1

Rookie Butch Williams scored twice and Ron Huston once for California. Bryan Hextall got the lone Atlanta goal.

Bruins 4, Canadiens 4, tie Carol Vadnais and Johnny Bucyk scored goals 18 seconds apart with less than two minutes to play to give Boston the draw. Bucyk netted two goals on the night while Guy Lapointe had a pair for Montreal.

Penguins 4, Leafs 2 Third-period goals by Nelson Debenedet, Chuck Arnason and Vic Hadfield lifted Pittsburgh past Toronto. Lowell MacDonald had a goal and two assists for the Penguins.

Kings 4, North Stars 1 Mike Murphy, Bob Murdoch and Bob Nevin scored third-period goals for Los Angeles. The Kings bombed rookie goaltender Pete Lopresti with 51 shots, but ducking pucks runs in the family. Lopresti's father Sam set the NHL record with Chicago when he stopped 80 Boston shots in 1941.

WHA Results The New England Whalers, the World Hockey Association's wayfaring strangers, continue to make themselves at home wherever they go.

The Whalers played their 12th consecutive road game Wednesday night and, despite the absence of several key players with injuries, managed a 3-2 decision over the Cleveland

Crusaders. "This is a game we didn't figure to win," admitted New England Coach Ron Ryan, "Tomorrow night we play our 13th straight road game and we're missing most of our starting players.

"We've got half a club here and half a club back home."

In other WHA action, Houston shaded Winnipeg 3-2, San Diego blanked Phoenix 2-0, Minnesota downed Quebec 6-3 and Edmonton topped Vancouver 6-3. Among the New England

players sidelined with assorted injuries are top goalie Al Smith, top goal scorer Tom Webster and top point getter John French. Among the healthy players are Wayne Carlton, Jom Dorey and Mike Byers — and all three scored against Cleveland.

Carlton and Dorey connected in the first period and, after Cleveland's Russ Walker cut the margin to 2-1, Byers scored late in the second to ice it for the Whalers

Aeros 3, Jets 2 Gordie Howe stole the puck and scored the decisive goal midway through the final period for Houston.

Mariners 2, Roadrunners 0 San Diego goalie Joe Junkin stopped 27 shots to post his first shutout of the season. Ken Block and Ray Adduono got the goals for the Mariners who managed only 12 shots on net all night

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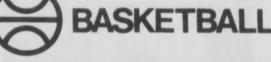
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GOGGLE-EYED— Milwaukee Bucks center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar wears protective goggles as he surveys court from his vantage point over Los Angeles Lakers center Zelmo Beaty in Milwaukee. Abdul-Jabbar is wearing the goggles to protect his eyes that were injured earlier this season. Bucks lost the game 105-102. (AP



By The Associated Press **Eastern Conference**

	ere m	A A WIGH	LUII	
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	16	7	.696	
New York	14		.636	11/2
Boston	12	10	.545	31/2
			.364	
Centr	al D	ivisi	ion	
Washington	17	6	.739	
Cleve	12	8	.600	31/2
Houston	11	12	.478	6
Atlanta	10	12	.455	61/2

New Orleans 2 21 .087 151/2 Western Conference **Midwest Division** 12 10 .545 K.C.-Omaha 12 12 .500 1

Chicago 11 11 .500 8 15 .348 41/2 Milwaukee **Pacific Division** Golden State 16 6 .727 13 12 .520 41/2 Portland 12 12 .500 5 L.Angeles 9 14 .391 71/2 .391 71/2 Wednesday's Results

Boston 101, Los Angeles 90 Philadelphia 109, Kansas City-Omaha 105

Washington 114, Portland 87 Detroit 86, Houston 69 Seattle 112, Milwaukee 103

Thursday's Games Kansas City-Omaha at Cleve-

Golden State at Phoenix Friday's Games Portland at Buffalo New York at Philadelphia Boston at Houston Milwaukee at Chicago Cleveland at Detroit Atlanta at Los Angeles New Orleans at Seattle

ABA East Division W L Pct. GB Kentucky

	**	m.e		*A M.F
Kentucky	15	6	.714	
New York	15	9	.625	11/2
St. Louis	10	16	.385	71/2
Memphis	7	18	.280	10
Virginia	5	17	.227	101/2
West	Div	isio	n	
Denver	21	4	.840	-
San Anton	15	8	.652	5
Utah	11	13	.458	91/2
Indiana	9	12	.429	10
San Diego	8	13	.381	11

Wednesday's Results St. Louis 126, Kentucky 122 Denver 114, San Diego 100 Indiana 104, Utah 100 San Antonio 122, Memphis 108

Thursday's Game Denver at Utah

Big Ten revises **Bowl selecting**

leaders have revised their rules vote of the conference leaders. for selecting candidates for the Rose Bowl, practically eliminating the conference vote that

was used for the last two years. Meeting Wednedsay, the athletic directors and faculty representatives of the Big Ten schools adopted a four-point formula to select the Rose Bowl contender, but avoided a decision on whether to allow Big Ten schools to accept other bowl invitation, a practice that is now forbidden.

Under the new procedures, Michigan would have gone to the Rose Bowl two years ago, instead of Ohio State, which is now ready for an unprece- the conference in the Rose dented third straight trip to Bowl will be eliminated.

CHICAGO (AP) - Big Ten California, the last two by a Here is the new formula:

> -The conference champion, determined by the highest winning percentage of conference games, will go to Pasadena. -If there is a tie, the winner

of the game between the two top contenders will represent the conference. If there still is a tie, and the

two teams did not meet during the regular season, then the selection will be determined by the highest winning percentage of all games played, including nonconference games.

-If there is still a tie, the most recent team to represent

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In the Basement At 105 S. Galena, Dixon, III HOURS: 8-5 MON. THRU SAT. — 8-9 FRI.

Pistons set mark

By The Associated Press al Basketball Association with a minimum of scoring as long as you play good defense. Take away both and what do you

have' The Houston Rockets.

The Rockets have been doing neither very well of late and as a result, lost their sixth straight game Wednesday night, an 86-69 decision to the Detroit Pistons.

Houston's point total was the lowest scored in an NBA game this year and set a defensive record for the Pistons. Detroit's previous low was 78 points given up Jan. 4, 1958, to the Philadelphia 76ers.

In the other NBA games, the Boston Celtics stopped the Los Angeles Lakers 101-90; the Washington Bullets ripped the Portland Trail Blazers 114-87; the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 109-105 and the Seattle SuperSonics stopped the Milwaukee Bucks

Bob Lanier scored 10 points as Detroit took a 28-16 firstquarter lead and coasted over Houston. Lanier topped all scorers with 24 points, while teammates Dave Bing and Curtis Rowe added 18 and 14.

Zaid Abdul-Aziz led Houston with 13 points, and Calvin Murphy added 11.

Celtics 101, Lakers 90 Dave Cowens scored 32 points, eight of them in the final period, as Boston outlasted undermanned Los Angeles. The Boston center and Los Angeles' Kermit Washington traded punches and were ejected from the game with 49 seconds re-

Bullets 114, Trail Blazers 87 Elvin Hayes, Phil Chenier and Kevin Porter pumped in 23 points each to pace Washington's fourth straight victory, an easy decision over Portland.

The victory was Washington's 17th in 23 games, giving the Bullets the best record in the

76ers 109, Kings 105 Billy Cunningham sank four foul shots in the closing 38 seconds to clinch Philadelphia's victory over Kansas City-Omaha. A basket by Leroy Ellis, a 12-year veteran, with five minutes to go gave Philadelphia a 92-90 lead and helped the 76ers end a four-game losing streak. Cunningham finished with 24 points.

Sonics 112, Bucks 103 Seattle, sparked by 37 points play.

from Spencer Haywood and 26 You can get by in the Nation- by Fred Brown, snapped Milwaukee's four-game winning

> **ABA Results** Hubie Brown sees some spirit in that American Basketball Association team in St. Louis.

"I think as the year goes on, people are going to be more impressed with them," said the Kentucky coach, who was certainly impressed while losing a 126-122 decision to the Spirits Wednesday night.

Mike Barr's field goal and Freddie Lewis' three free throws in the final 38 seconds sparked the Spirits' victory.

In the ABA's other games, the Indiana Pacers stopped the Utah Stars 104-100; the San Antonio Spurs trimmed the Memphis Sounds 122-108 and the Denver Rockets hammered the San Diego Conquistadors 114-

The points by the St. Louis guards stymied a rally by Kentucky, which trailed by 20 points with 101/2 minutes left. Baskets by Louie Dampier and Artis Gilmore moved the Colonels to within 121-120 with less than a minute remaining.

Barr, however, struck seconds later with a 15-foot jump shot and Lewis steadied the Spirits to the finish.

Maurice Lucas of St. Louis led all scorers with 30 points and Marvin Barnes scored 28 for the Spirits, while Dampier and Artis Gilmore had 23 each for Kentucky.

Pacers 104, Stars 100 George McGinnis scored 37 points to lead Indiana's victory over Utah.

Moses Malone led Utah with 25 points, while Ron Boone added 21. Guards Don Buse and Kevin Joyce added 14 each for

Spurs 122, Sounds 108 San Antonio beat Memphis behind the 30-point performance of George Gervin. The losing Memphis offense was built around 32 points from Stew Johnson and 23 from Larry Finch.

Rockets 114, Qs 100 Ralph Simpson scored 31 points to lead Denver over San Diego. Simpson got 15 points in the first half as Denver moved to a 58-52 lead at intermission, then added 16 before leaving the game with four minutes to

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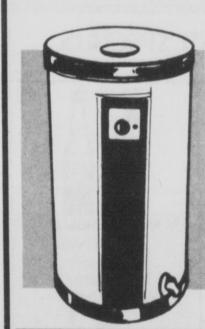
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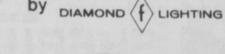
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CURRENT HOURS

MON., TUES.,

WED., FRI.

THURSDAYS TILL 8 p.m.

Walnut Thanksgiving Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burkey were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Burkey and family of Peoria; Dr: and Mrs. Frank Ogren and family of Hinsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burkey and Mrs. Tony Brandenburg of Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Bolbock of Camdenton, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loekle and Mark of Chicago Heights, Alvin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Swanson, Brian and Philip and Martin Wilt were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tushaus and Cathy of Carmel, Indiana spent the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Mrs. W. H.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dinges, rural Sublette, are the parents of their first child, a son, born Tuesday, at the Mendota Community Hospital, weighing seven pounds and two ounces. The mother is the former Karen Mathesius. The baby has been named Danny Douglas. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mathesius, Compton. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dinges, Sublette. The maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. George Goy, Amboy, and Ernest Mathesius Mendota.

-dd-Roger Bergeron, Compton, was admitted to Rockford Memorial Hospital on Friday where he remains a patient and will undergo surgery on Wednesday. Mail can reach him at room B 411.

---dd-LIONS CLUB FRUIT CAKES 11/2 Lbs. -\$2.25

Phone 288-1284 For Free Delivery Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Plum,

506 North London Avenue, Rockford are the parents of a daughter, Petrae Ann, born Sunday, at Swedish American Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schier, Oregon. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Stewart Plum, Ashton.

Thanksgiving day guests of Kindt. Other Thanksgiving guests in the Kindt home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tushaus of

Lombard. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Bolbock, Bruce and Sandy were weekend guests of his mother. Mrs. Millie Bolbock.

Mrs. Blanch Fenn was a Thanksgiving dinner guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gould and family, where other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fenn, Lorina, Douglas, and Alan of Lincoln, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wade, Patti and Kris of East Moline; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fenn, Gary and Barbara of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fenn, David and Nancy of Tiskilwa; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Husinga, Corey and Billy of DeWitt, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mather, Derick and

Jeremy of Low Moor, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levitt and son of Cary were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Kranov. Bruce and Renee were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rudiger and family of Sylvania, Ohio, Curt Kraft of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kranov and Mrs. Eva Rudiger.

Sno-Riders Club meets

FRANKLIN GROVE- The first meeting of the season for the Sno-Riders of Franklin Grove was held Nov. 27 at the William Hussey home.

Many new members were welcomed into the club and some guests were present. The club voted to open its membership to anyone wishing to join.

It was decided to purchase a rescue sled, which will later be equipped with blankets and medical supplies. This sled will be available to anyone living in the Franklin Grove Fire Protection District.

The trailmasters gave their reports on the location of the new trails that were made and also that there was a new "competitive course" being laid out

The Sno-Riders Club is to make the table decorations for the state convention, which is being held the first weekend in January at Henrici's in Rockford. These decorations will be made at the Dec. 18 meeting, to be held in the Ben Dillon home at 7 p.m.

Any club members' children, ages 7 to 16, wishing to attend a safety course is welcome to go to the Green River Saddle Club in Amboy on Dec. 21. This is being sponsored by the Green

River Sno-Goers.

The program for the evening was given by Seriff Ray Nehring. His topic was "Preparing a Snowmobile Rescue Program for All Lee County Snowmobile

Country Club sets yule dinner

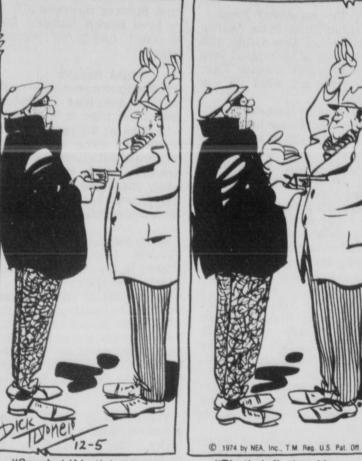
Plans have been made for the Shady Oaks Country Club Christmas dinner Dec. 15 at the Long Branch in Amboy.

The cocktail hour will start at 5 p.m. Guests may order dinner from the regular Long Branch menu. Santa Claus has been contacted and may snowmobile in, weather permitting.

All Shady Oaks stockholders and club members are invited to attend. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a dollar gift for Santa's pack

Reservations must be made before Dec. 11 with any of the following committee members: Mrs. Howard Kreiser, chairman, 359-7363; Mrs. Ernest Smallwood, 857-2463; Mrs. James Braida, 857-3564; or Mrs. John Elliott, 857-3732.

CARNIVAL



'So what if I stick you up twice in one week!'

"That's inflation, Man, inflation!'

by Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

"I got tired of waiting for 'Mister Right', so I settled for "Mister There'!"



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by Gill Fox

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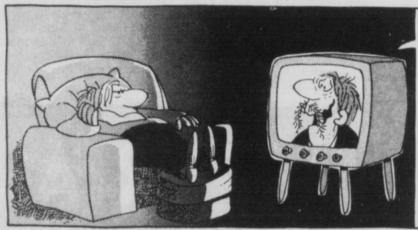




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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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1963 INTERNATIONAL Scout Half cab, positraction rear end, locking hubs, PTO winch. Good condition, \$800. Phone 288-4765 or see at 1412 West First.

1969 CORVETTE. Will sell cheap. Excellent condition. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2557 after 5 p.m. 1970 CHEVROLET wagon. V8,

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ing; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays. PATTERSON BUILDINGS

Square Post farm buildings de-

signed and erected to meet your needs. Contact J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385. Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

Grain Storage Equipment
Utility Buildings Illinois Grain Equipment Co. P.O. Box 522 Ph. 288-2279

Corn Cobs Wanted Norbert Brachle, Amboy Phone 857-3712 or 857-3929 We Pick Up Year Around

FEED & GRAIN

THE 1974 Kent Christmas Car nival is now in progress. Stop in, book or buy feed and receive

valuable gifts. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove 456-**NUTRENA Liquid Supplement**

for cattle. Just flow it on. Priced low, save handling costs. Exclusive patented formula Nutrena controlled release CLS. Big cattle feeders use it. See us and save. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave.

FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS BUY your chemicals now for next year. Save money and be

Phone 288-2726.

assured of delivery in the spring. Call Edwin "Butch" North, 284-3966. NOW available bagged 8-32-16 starter fertilizer. Contact Dixon

Co-Op, 602 Depot Avenue. Phone 288-1457.

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-UP FACILITY **ESTATE OF CHARLES JENKINS** Dixon National Bank-Executor **Art Johnson-Auctioneer** ATTENTION LEE COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEMBERS, AND LEE FS, INC. PATRONS & STOCKHOLDERS RESERVE THIS DATE FOR THE LEE FS, INC. LEE COUNTY FARM BUREAU ANNUAL MEETINGS **DECEMBER 7, 1974** DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M. Persons Registering Between 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Will Be Eligible for THE SPECIAL EARLY BIRD DOOR PRIZE Which Will Be Drawn at the Close of the Afternoon FB Annual Meeting - DOOR PRIZES -Early Bird Door Prize: TRIP TO LAS VEGAS, NEVADA FOR TWO — OTHER DOOR PRIZES — TRIP TO AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION ANNUAL MEETING NEW ORLEANS FOR TWO AND A TRIP TO ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS FOR TWO - ALSO -The Lee County Farm Bureau Women's Committee Will Give Away SAFETY MASKS FOR USE WITH ANHYDROUS AMMONIA (BESURE TO REGISTER AT THEIR DISPLAY IN THE MALL) ALL DRAWINGS WILL BE MADE AT THE CLOSE OF THE FARM BUREAU AFTERNOON MEETING — YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN AT ALL DRAWINGS ABOVE Who is Eligible: Lee Co. Farm Bureau Members - Lee FS, Inc. Patrons and Stockholders SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT "COUNTRY SHINDIG" COUNTRY OPRY SHOW COUNTRY COMPANIES A GENTS SERVING FREE COFFEE & COKES IN MALL AREA BE SURE TO VISIT DISPLAYS IN THE MALL OF THE HIGH SCHOOL •SWISS STEAK DINNER—All the Trimmings—Served At Noon The Lee FS Inc. Annual Metting Will Start At 10:30 a.m. Followed By Lee County Farm Bureau Meeting In the Afternoon REMEMBER -TIME: SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1974 STARTING AT 10:30 A.M. PLACE: NEW AMBOY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Bring YOUR Family to YOUE Annual Meetings And Enjoy Yourselves ... ANNUAL MEETING COMMITTEE "COUNTRY SHINDIG" COUNTRY OPRY SHOW

The Denny Hilton "Country Shindig" Opry Show from the beautiful Lake of the Ozarks, Osage Beach, Missouri. Left to right are Rich Mehring, Steve West, Sara Farrell, Tom (Gabby) Gumm, Denny Hilton, and Sandy DeRouffe. Well known as the

"Family Show", the music and comedy is arranged into a 45-minute production. One fan says, "I can honestly say that I believe it is one of the finest family shows I have

Graf Cattle Co. Visit Our New Location 2 Miles West Of Ashton on Rte. 38 WISCONSIN feeder pigs 30-40-50 lbs. Sorted even. Erysipelas vaccinated, castrated, delivered. Call collect 608-836-8764.

100 FORTY-pound pigs. Phone

Calves \$40. Also dairy cows and heifers. C. Acker, Middleton, Wisconsin Choice Selection Of

Prebred Duroc Boars Phone Howard Heiman Paw Paw 815-627-9249

Yocum Brothers Livestock & Grain Hauling Franklin Grove, Illinois Ph. 456-2184-Home 456-2682

CHOICE Poland China poars. Gilts. Price reasonable. Frank and Wilma Hall, phone Ashton

MEAT-type Hampshire boars. Guaranteed and priced reasonably. We deliver. George Hall, Franklin Grove, phone 456-2429.

Feeder Cattle Davis Cattle Company Phone Collect 312-365-6900 Elburn, Illinois

APPROXIMATELY 80 feeder pigs. Average 40 lbs. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2243.

Livestock Hauling Chuck Haenitsch Inc Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244 Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

MACHINERY

FARM tires by the hundreds we sell for much less. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

Allis-Chalmers Sales, Parts, Service Ennen & Weishaar Implement Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2315

I.H. 101 combine with cab and corn head. New Gravity Flow boxes and gears just arrived. Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

NEW D.M.I. 14' & 13' chisel plows; new I.H. 710, 5-16" plows in stock; good selection of new and used spreaders. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy, phone 857-2514.

TRACTORS IN STOCK +New J.D. 7020 +New J.D. 4230

+New J.D. 2630 +New J.D. 2030 +New J.D. 1530

No interest 'til March 1, 1975 FORSTER IMPLEMENTS Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Road Dixon, Ill. Phone 288-4441

SPECIAL prices on Parker 250 boxes; P&H 10-ton gears with 112x15 6-ply tires. Regular \$1515.27. NOW \$1225; also special price on new I.H. F-966 diesel tractors

Stewart Truck & Equipment 1204 So. Galena Ph. 288-2721

Great American Buys +2 new J.D. 40 spreaders. +Used New Idea 210 spreaders. +Model "N" J.D. spreader. +J.D. 70 skid steer, demo. FORSTER IMPLEMENTS

Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Road ixon, Ill. Phone 288-4441 Dixon, Ill. **USED TRACTORS** +Farmall 966-D Rental +Farmall 1066-D Rental +Farmall 1256 Turbo, Cab

+Farmall 1066-D Hydro Rental, Cab **USED COMBINES** 1972 Gleaner "F", 3-row narrow, 15-ft. platform; 1969 Mas sey 510-D, quick tach, 4-row, 13ft. platform; 1969 Massey 410, quick tach, 13-ft. platform; 1972

IE 915-D, six-row, narrow, 15-ft. platform; 1970 IH 815, four-row, 13-ft. platform; 1964 IH 303, two-row; 1967 Massey 410, fourrow, 13-ft. platform. WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.

'Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer' U.S. 51 South, Rochelle Phone 562-2135

NEW INTERNATIONAL CYCLO 400 PLANTERS We've received our allocation for 1975. To assure delivery place orders now. We're making outstanding deals.
NEW TRACTORS

Have for immediate delivery IH 766, 966, 1066 and 1466 mod-USED TRACTOR One JD 1010 gas utility with loader and 3-point hitch.

WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL OF POLO Phone 946-2012 "We Service What We Sell"

JUST ARRIVED Load of 3-bar, 3-point chisel plows. Also 100 chisel spikes. **NEW MACHINERY** +18' Krause flexwing disc

+Schultz 10-ton running gear USED MACHINERY +N.I. 701 power unit +2 MM uni-tractors with picker

+1 MM uni-tractor with sheller +Lundell 4-row shredder +2 Lundell 6-row shredders

+A&W 300-bu. gravity wagon +Farmhand grinder mixer

+Gehl grinder mixer +N.I. 315 sheller unit Schafer's Shop Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

or Ron Wittenauer 857-3508

FARMERS TRADING POST

MACHINERY TRAYNOR amplifier with re-NEW and used grain dryers verb, Epiphone six-string elecavailable for immediate delivtric guitar; Harmony fourery. Check our attractive lease string banjo; Shure mike and plan. Act now. Phone Geneseo stand. All items like new Phone 288-1971 after 6 p.m. (309) 944-6474.

SEED

WANT TO BUY THIS is the year to buy Victor WANT to buy player piano in Seed Corn. Other varieties good condition. Phone 288-4201. similar in yield and perform-Polo Seed Company,

Route 3, Polo, Dealer inquiries

invited. Phone 946-2018.

rick Court, Dixon 288-1019.

106 N. Galena

phone 946-2014.

Phone 625-3225

INSTRUCTIONS

Scuba Lessons

For Information Phone 284-6450

Twin Fin Diving School

LAWN & GARDEN

WE sharpen chain saws, hand

saws, circular saws. Foley Way

Lawnmower Shop, 1113 W. 7th,

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden

power equipment. Folk Lawn-

mower Hospital, Polo, Illinois,

CASE tractors, snow blowers &

blades. Burkitt Sales & Service,

310 Kloss St., Rock Falls 625

NEW Idea electric and Allis

Chalmers lawn and garden

equipment. Homelite chain

saws. Sold with expert quality

service. Stouffer's One Stop

LAWN and garden equipment

by Simplicity makes work eas-

ier. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422

Haskell Ave., Rock Falls.

SMALL-engine repairs. All

makes, fast service. Work

guaranteed. Steve's Repair

TORO and Gilson snow blow-

ers. Save at Dixon Power

NURSERY STOCK

Evergreens, Shade Trees

Flowering Shrubs

Myers Nursery

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD for the knowledge as

to the whereabouts of dark sa-

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED 2-keyboard organs from

\$295. Pick from five different

brands of pianos for rent or

sale. Renier's, 219 First Ave.,

ble Collie. Phone 284-3998

Rock Falls. Ph. 625-2180.

Fourth

ROCHELLE

AUCTION HOUSE

RTE. 51 NORTH, ROCHELLE, ILL.

(LOCATED IN BACK OF DON HALL

REAL ESTATE BUILDING)

FRI., DEC. 6-6:30 P.M.

DON HALL & RUSS SCHIER, Auctioneers

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will sell all of the following at the farm located 14 miles south of Dixon on Rte. 26 to Maytown Road, then west 4 miles to Atkinson Road,

then north to first place OR 81/2 miles north east of Walnut on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmers D-19 gas tractor, 3 spool hydraulic, 18.4-34 tires, wide front; Allis-Chalmers WD tractor; Allis-Chalmers

WC tractor with PTO; Gleaner E combine, 10' header, cab,

heater, hume reel, automatic header control, grain dividers, variable speed cylinder, bin extensions, 16.9 tires; E-240 corn head; 11' 180 series Kewanee chisel plow, spring shanks

and gauge wheels, 3 point or snap-coupler (almost new); Al-lis Chalmers snap-coupler 4 bottom slat plow with gauge wheel No. 70 series; Noble rake for 4 bottom plow; Allis Chal-

mers snap-coupler 131/2' fold-up wheel disc, traction hitch; 3

section Kewanee harrow; Allis-Chalmers 4 row rearmounted

cultivator; John Deere 495-A planter, dry fertilizer, insecti-

cide and herbicide boxes, excellent; New Idea No. 300 corn

picker; Schultz 3 row mounted hoe; New Idea 44' elevator,

truck hopper, No. 62 chain, down spouts; Energy hydraulic

wagon hoist; Speed jack; John Deere 4 bar side rake; Allis-Chalmers 7' mower; Allis-Chalmers PTO side rake; Allis-Chalmers loader for WD; Allis-Chalmers PTO spreader; 80" Grady Flail stalk shredder; IHC No. 45 baler; 2 flare box

Grady Flail stalk shredder; IHC No. 45 baler; 2 flare box wagons and gears; 1 barge box and hoist on JD gear; narrow front for WD; hay rack and gear; 8 row Hansen cart sprayer; Hotchkiss auger wagon, new 9:50 tires; 11'4" auger, motor and hopper; welder; loading chute; Ranger hog holder; Old Scratch cattle rub; road drag; TSC Protecto Cab, tinted safety glass; heat houser for D-19; wheel weights; 3 AC cylinders; wheels and tires for WC; log chains; Handy No. 680 power washer; gas barrel and stand; some new parts; Knipco heater, 5 hog feeders; 2 creep feeders; 4 hog waterers; 2 15-gal. waterers; hay rack items; many other items too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES & MISC. ITEMS

Copper boiler; Model A Ford Bumper; kerosene can; jugs; jars; milk cans; large wooden tool boxes; ice box; picket fence and gate; swing set; BBQ grill; gas brooder; egg

washer; pasturizer; stone bird bath, etc.
TRUCK— 1969 Chevrolet C-30 heavy duty 1-ton truck, 307, duals, factory combination box and hoist, custom cab, no rust, excellent condition.
LIVESTOCK—7 bred ewes.

AFTER JANUARY 1, 1975— 15 young stock cows and 15 calves from said cows will be for sale, also 4 open helfers.

TERMS: Purchases over \$100,00 eligible for financing with 25

LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS

Not Responsible for Accidents.

WARREN REUTER, Owner Auctioneers: Eldon Wiemken and Charles Reuter

Citizen's First State Bank, Walnut, Clerk

Auctioneers Comments: If you are looking for good, clean, well-maintained equipment, don't miss this sale.

other items too numerous to mention

May be seen day of sale.

11 A.M.

Phone 288-5053

Service, Woosung 288-5404.

Equipment, 2330 W.

Street. Phone 288-1957

219 Eells Ave.

Farm Store. Phone 284-6643.

Dr. Richard L. Piller GOOD THINGS TO EAT 508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229 Mon-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8 CHOICE beef for immediate Tues., 8:30-12 Only sale. Quarters, sides, hambur-Sat., 8:30 'Til 12 ger; smoked ham, bacon. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker, 110 Pat-

BREAKFAST every Sunday morning from 9-12. Pancake and sausage or bacon, eggs and toast. VFW Club in Dixon.

PERSONAL

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AVON sale of entire stock Christmas gifts, children's gifts, Christmas-greeting cards and miscellaneous. Phone Lee Center 857-2035.

Scuba Divers Join Us In Honduras January 4 to 11 Twin Fin Diving School 106 N. Galena

IT'S "Grandma's House", Lee Center, Illinois. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Christmas. Handcrafted gift items. Reasonably

WATCH for our Miracle Water Special for December. Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 W. Everett, phone 288-5726.

SEE our great selection of permanent decorations and cen-Clayton Floral & Garden Shop 1102 No. Galena Ph. 288-1428

THIS is an appeal to the party who took the mounted snow tires from a northside garage after answering a radio ad, to see that the amount of the advertised price reaches the

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

North American Van Lines Local-Long Distance Moving For Free Estimates Call O'Mara, Dixon 288-5926

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Aprilsoft Water Clinic, Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

YOU'LL be sitting pretty in 1975 by starting a Christmas Club savings account with us now. Our gift to you 51/4 pct. per year on what you save. Dixon Home Savings, 98 Galena Ave. Phone 288-3315

HAVE your water softener repaired today. Change mineral and repair for \$35 plus parts. Dawson's & Norman's Water Treatment Center, 288-1475.

PERSONAL

REWARD to three teen-agers who found my bank deposit Mrs. Pannipa Odenthal, Dixon

24-HOUR delivery service on prescriptions. Anderson Drugs Phone 284-3025 115 First St.

> Steam Carpet Cleaning Phone 288-5876

Quality Cleaning Service **PUBLIC SALE AUCTION SERVICE**

Auctioneer—Russ Schier Complete farm sale service, financing, settlement day of sale.

Phone Oregon 732-2365

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS PRESCOTT'S FINE FURNITURE Presents

\$1.68 Hurricane Lamps \$798.50 Grandfather Clocks INTERESTING HOME FURNISHINGS

In A Super-Extraordinary Price Range Of Exciting CHRISTMAS GIFTS DOWNTOWN ROCK FALLS HAVING baked ham next weekend? Add a side dish of

pickled peaches or apricots to heighten the taste of the ham. Want a second TV? Read the Classified Ads for a good buy PARTY-givers love cleaning

carpet without water. Sit on clean, dry carpet instantly Rent our new Host machine \$1. AMES FURNITURE CO. Phone 288-2244

CHILDREN'S 3-piece wood table and chair sets, \$10.95. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon 732-2000.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

> We Buy, Sell Or Trade **AUCTION CITY** 2505 W. Fourth, Dixon Phone 288-3174

'GET 2-PRICES

MAKE ONE OURS' FINANCING AVAILABLE 90 Days Same As Cash! FREE DELIVERY KOHL'S FURNITURE 607 Depot Ave. Ph. 284-3017 OPEN NITES 'TIL 8 P.M.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers. All makes, all models. Phone G & J Service, Rock Falls 626-4146.

KELVINATOR appliance sales and service in Dixon. Dixon Commercial Electric

711 N. Brinton Ave. Ph. 288-1405 NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, col-

or, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2251

Use A Humidifier For Cleaner Warmer Homes MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE 'Dixon's Complete Hardware'

LOST bright carpet color . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber. Phone 288-2121.

GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

ANTIQUES AND

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Refinished 48" round oak table; double oven stove; 6 cane chairs; walnut dropleaf table and 4 chairs; 2-door oak bookcase; stacked bookcase; oak sideboard; oak dresser; bookcase secretary; drop lid desk; cane rocker; school clock; wall

PHONE 284-6254

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

WANT to buy 100 old wide gold wedding bands and diamonds. Phone Robert Mitchell, Amboy 857-2253

BIG-HEARTED D. Shiaras needs old dishes, quilts, old toys, books, old post cards, oriental rugs. Call 288-2183.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING TWIN City Furniture Stripping.

It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

DISCOUNT 10 per cent during December will be donated to The Goodfellows. The Strip Joint Furniture Stripping & Refinishing, 288-3767.

SEWING MACHINES

SINGER slant-needle sewing machine in cabinet. Comes equipped to zig-zag and make buttonholes. \$99. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

VACUUM CLEANERS Kirby Sales & Service Area's Only Authorized Dealer 500 E. River Rd., Dixon

WANT TO BUY

Ph. 288-6364—Open Daily 9-5

WANT to buy used furniture Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Firewood Split, Delivered, Stacked \$29 A Ton George C. Poe, 652-4168

BARBELLS \$15; 20" girl's bike \$20; tri-cub \$200; utility cart \$15; 3-piece white bedroom set \$75; mattress and box springs free. Phone 284-6439 after 5 p.m

FREE Siamese cat. For sale Gibson guitar, maple youth bed, crib, Whirlpool convertible washer, oak tables, portable stereo and other items. Phone 284-6421.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

REROOF Now! Frosty white seal-down in stock every day. Free estimates. Installation available. Montgomery Ward in Dixon, phone 288-1491

REMODELING? See us now for complete jobs. We use quality materials and do the complete job for you. Our prices are reasonable. Call or write today. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS

Long and short needles. \$1.50 each. South on Route 26 to Maytown Blacktop, left to Morgan Road, then right two miles

PHONE OHIO 376-2022

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

EXECUTIVE, Starcraft & Cruise-Air motor homes and travel trailers. Complete accessory store. Motor home rental by the day or week, no mileage charge. Sterling Trailer Sales, W. Lincolnway, US Rte. 2, Sterling 625-4159.

COACHMAN motor homes, travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers, fifth wheels. Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-4343.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

PETS AND SUPPLIES SEE the 1975 model campers ONE-year-old spayed female Irish Setter. Old upright piano now in stock! Camper City, Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, phone

> **Used Snowmobiles** +J.D. 400

+Johnson Challenger

SEE the new line of "Mean Green" machines from John

Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.

Phone 288-4441

Doo Nordic 440. Walker-Schork International of Polo, 812 S. Di-

snowmobiles now in stock. Bob

510 NORTH Adams, Polo. Friday evening 5-9, Saturday and Sunday 9-5. Clothing, furniture, dishes and miscellaneous

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical,

WANT to buy old coins, gold

MOTOR HOME SALE

leeps 6 way dinette \$8995.00

aux. gas tank.

1975

440 Dodge engine

22' SPRINTER

tank, many extras. Save \$2000

Other Motor Homes In Stock J & R TRAILER SALES

New John Deere Four-Wheel-Drive



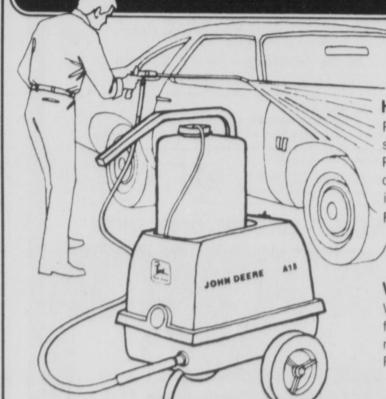
Come see 'em do their stuff at Farming Frontiers '75

These new 215-hp (175 PTO hp) and 275-hp (225 PTO hp) power packages open up entirely new horizons of productivity. They're John Deere through and through, including the fabulous comfort of the Sound-Gard® body. See 'em do

ATTEND OUR **OPEN HOUSE**

FORSTER

Come to John Deere for the sure-to-please big gift!



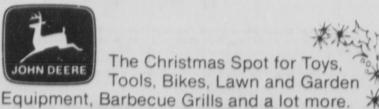
Welders

Welders come with welding rods, face shield and an operator's manual. 50-, 230- and 295-amp.



Tool Boxes

chrome-plated latch padlock hasp. Black and gold finish. 4



FORSTER IMPLEMENTS

ROUTE 52 & BLOODY GULCH ROAD

PHONE 288-4441

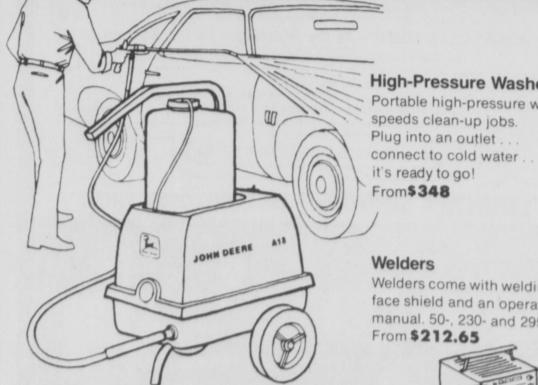
RUMMAGE sale Friday and Saturday 9-6, 621 North Henne-

BAZAAR and miscellaneous sale. Thursday thru Saturday 9-

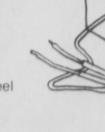
405 SHERMAN Avenue, Thursday and Friday 8-4. Two artificial Christmas trees; Tupperware; flower arrangements; handicap walker; milkglass hostess set; Avon bottles and variety of clothes.

coins, old gold watches and rings. Top prices paid. Phone 652-4249

Ph. 699-2350



From \$212.65



Heavy-gauge steel with reinforced

models available. From \$8.85

COME IN TODAY!

Only a few days

Needs tuning. Phone Amboy 857-2863 or 284-7831 after 3 p.m.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

SNOWMOBILES

FORSTER IMPLEMENTS Route 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.

Dixon, Ill. USED snowmobiles. 1973 Nordic 440; 1974 Ski-Doo TNT 440; 1974 Ski-Doo TNT 340; 1972 Ski-

Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751. **RUMMAGE SALE**

pin Avenue.

WANT TO BUY

440 Dodge engine, Generator, air cond. cruise control, aux. gas

24' PACE ARROW

224 Railroad Wyanet, III.

Tractors



their stuff at our Farming Frontiers '75.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

IMPLEMENTS ROUTE 52 & BLOODY GULCH ROAD

DIXON, ILLINOIS

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

857-3613.

WILL buy your used shotgun or

Rock River Gun Shop

On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

STOP OUT and look over our

selection of shotguns and rifles,

ammunition also in stock

Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009

MACHINERY & TOOLS

REAL good Lincoln DC welder

for sale. Phone Franklin Grove

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

MANY good trade-in adding

and calculating machines.

Sterling Business Machines, 501

PETS AND SUPPLIES

YOUR locally owned and oper-

ated shop is the best place to

buy your pets, aquariums, fish

and supplies. Aqua Aquariums

Pampered Pets, 1309 Palmyra

- Connie's K-9 Grooming -

Specializing In

Poodles and Schnauzers

Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

Salt Water Fish & Supplies.

Open daily. First Rd. East of

Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

WANT a nice Christmas pres-

ent for the whole family? Good

hunting dogs or beautiful pets!

Irish Setter pups, seven weeks old, full-blooded but not regis-

tered. \$50 each. Phone 284-6220

or can be seen at 2003 West

Get In Stride . . . Use Classified

First Street, Dixon.

Ave., Dixon. Phone 288-4278

Locust, Sterling 625-4375.

North Galena, 288-1223.

456-2402 after 6 p.m.

rifle, or will trade.

GUNS & AMMO VARMINT rifles. Many brands and calibers. Scopes to match. +J.D. 500 Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona,

+Yamaha 433

Phone 288-4441 Dixon, Ill.

FORSTER IMPLEMENTS

vision. Phone 946-2012. NOTICE 1975 Yamaha motorcycles and

6, 322 Crawford Avenue.

271/2' PACE ARROW

440 odge engine, sleeps 8, 3 way dinette, all steel const.

Be practical!



High-Pressure Washer Portable high-pressure washer

it's ready to go! From\$348



FOR rent in private home Sleeping room with twin bed By the month. Breakfast privileges. Phone St. Petersburg, Florida, 813-896-1438.

AVAILABLE December 15. Two-bedroom deluxe duplex Northeast. Stove and disposal Carpeted. Full basement. No pets. Rent \$190 plus deposit Minimum one-year lease Phone 284-2092.

TWO-bedroom, two-bath duplex. Drapes and carpeting throughout. References. Excellent location. \$250. Phone 288-1022 after 5:30 p.m.

THREE-bedroom house. Carpeting; range. Garage. Security deposit. \$165 per month. References. No pets. Phone 288-1001 after 6 p.m.

ONE-bedroom efficiency apartment. Carpeting, electric heat, air conditioning. Includes stove and refrigerator. Inquire Plowman Real Estate, 120 Galena Avenue, Dixon.

FOUR-room apartment. Prefer middle-age couple. Phone 288-6284 after 5 p.m.

MODERN upstairs apartment in Polo. Four rooms and bath. Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Single or working couple. References required. No pets. Phone Polo 946-2193.

NEARLY new two-bedroom duplex apartment. Southside. Electric heat. Stove furnished. Deposit and reference required. \$130 monthly. Write Box 373, c-o Dixon Telegraph

ONE-bedroom home. All-new interior. Carpeted, gas heat, garage. Adults only. Available February 1, \$125 per month. Write P.O. Box 371, c-o Dixon Telegraph

TWO-bedroom trailer in Ashton. Furnished including utilities. Adults only, no pets. Phone 453-7337 after 5 p.m.

ROOMS for rent at 916 West Second Street. Phone 288-5985. YOUR neighbor sells things with Telegraph Want Ads. Just ask her, she'll tell you how fast SALE-REAL ESTATE

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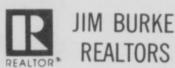
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professional licenses have been (OSI) was examining departobtained by unqualified per- ment records and procedures in sons, says a top state official. an attempt to improve security. A source close to this investi-

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Press that OSI agents have cautions include: found evidence that medical licenses may have been offered for sale to unqualified persons, with department records forged

and altered to conceal in-

The head of OSI, Donald Page Moore, declined to com- and filing cabinets. ment on the status of the inves-

talking about these matters at fice. various stages," he said.

OSI in 1973 to root out corruption in the executive branch of government

tion and Education is responsible for licensing persons engaged in 33 professions, including medicine, real estate, pharmacy, engineering and dentistry

Stackler, who took over the department in September following the resignation of Dean Barringer, said several suggestions for improved security had been made by OSI. He declined, however, to specify what they were.

ures I'd rather not get into detail about, but they have made recommendations and I've found them very helpful," he said in an interview.

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-A guard was hired to patrol the department's Springfield office until a burglar alarm could be installed

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"It's one of the continuing re-Gov. Daniel Walker created sponsibilities of my office to see that the licensing is done properly," Stackler said. "As to whether it's been done properly The Department of Registra- or improperly in the past, I don't know. I felt that there was inadequate security to insure that it was done properly. We're taking steps to insure that it doesn't continue under my administration.

Asked if any department employes had been dismissed for altering licensing records, Stackler said:

"Not for that specific reason. There have been, say, half a dozen dismissals since I have come in for a variety of rea-"There's a variety of meas- sons, some of which relate to the subject matter you're inquiring about, but not for that specific reason.

The Department of Registration and Education maintains a

33 professions it regulates, Stackler said.

He said this list is updated monthly, with the names of new licensees added and the names of dead or disqualified persons subtracted.

Stackler said a staff of 75 investigators was responsible for making sure each license was held by the proper person.

"I wouldn't claim our steps are foolproof," he said. "We need more investigators. The thing is convincing the legislature every year to expand appropriations so we can do a better job of investigating.

Dr. Tuttle said his committee

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The chairman of the Illinois Medical Examing Board, Dr. Warren Tuttle of Harrisburg, said he had not been told of any licensing irregularities.

"I suspected there might be something because of some discussions by investigators when I was up in Chicago the other day for an exam, but I've received no official word," he

gives examinations to some 1,-500 persons seeking to become licensed medical doctors each year. He said about 95 per cent of the applicants have been trained outside the United

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